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Chico State Sig Eps try out their new flagpole

In this issue ► THE 1968 ALL-SIG EP FOOTBALL TEAM

Foundation announces program to build leadership

Members Challenged To Participate



Foundation President J. E. Zollinger

OPERATION SPECTRA, focusing upon the 75th Anniversary of Sigma Phi Epsilon, has just been announced by Grand President J. E. Zollinger, in his role as President of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation. The program, encompassing far-reaching benefits to undergraduates and chapters, includes scholarships and academic assistance to student members, chapter house improvement, leadership training of alumni, and special counselor services.

"This program, requiring an initial investment of over \$1,000,000, is a tremendous challenge to our alumni, as well as our undergraduates. A campaign of this magnitude will require a dedicated nationwide show of loyalty by all members," said Grand President Zollinger. He added, "We have traditionally led the way in many areas of fraternity development. Now, it is time we accepted our responsibility as a necessary adjunct to colleges and universities to encourage academic achievement. This new

program is a positive step toward accomplishing our goals.

"We must also develop the leadership potential within the Fraternity in order to grow and prosper. We proudly count among our 86,000 members leaders in every field. By joining to reach a common goal we can set an example for others to follow. We must show that we can work as a team for this positive program, which could be our greatest single achievement. S P E C T R A is Sigma Phi Epsilon's Call To Rally Alumni!"

Trustees To Serve As Steering Committee

A fraternity that is able to demonstrate its capacity to encourage student academic achievement and show its concern for scholastic excellence will prosper. The Foundation's Development Fund Program embodies this concept. The Trustees will guide the program by serving as a steering committee. They will also continue to manage and direct the administration of the program as it becomes fully operational. The facilities of Sigma Phi Epsilon Headquarters are being utilized as a control center.

"Sound and respectable scholarship is the foundation on which the future existence of the fraternity movement must rely," says Grand President Zollinger. "We must do what we can to maintain a climate for learning within our chapter houses. We can do this by developing a plan to provide study rooms, study incentives, and effective counseling. We must devise and implement new ideas for scholastic achievement. We are going to show that we stand for quality in the academic world. The entire Fraternity will benefit from this ambitious and imaginative project."

Sigma Phi Epsilon is the first national fraternity to mobilize its membership for such a significant fund-raising program.

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JOHN ROBSON, Editor

A new direction in leadership development

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Leadership is needed for regional and area campaigns. Members who want to actively participate in the program, but have not been contacted, should write the Foundation Development office, P.O. Box 1901, Richmond, Virginia 23215.

A New Direction in Leadership Development Scholarships, Fellowships, Libraries, Research, Loans and Leadership Training are significant features of the Foundation's Development Fund Program. This expanded effort represents a fresh concept in meeting the demands of present-day education costs.

One million dollars is sought to implement the program. The stimulation of intellectual progress and training of leadership for the future broadens the scope of the Foundation and gives it long-range aspects. It is in keeping with the principles and ideals of the Fraternity—Virtue, Diligence, and Brotherly Love. The program is flexible and designed to grow with the expanding needs of the Fraternity.

Chapter House improvement as small group living and learning centers is emphasized. By being able to encourage greater academic achievement among its members, the Fraternity will be taking an enviable place in the educational system. Sigma Phi Epsilon is proudly attempting to help its own. From this base a leadership training program will pay high dividends for the future.

The foundation actively seeks the support of every Sig Ep in this historic endeavor.

Gifts to the Foundation Deductible Gifts to the Foundation Development Fund Program are deductible when computing income or estate taxes. The Foundation is listed in the Internal Revenue Code, Section 501 (c) (3). The Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation is also known as the William L. Phillips Foundation.

A Program with Emphasis on Academics— a million dollar program for leadership:

I. Scholarships From Vested Capital Assets	
A. Revolving Living Scholarships	
200 @ \$500 each	\$100,000
B. Resolving Specified Study Scholarships	
50 @ \$1,000 each	50,000
100 @ \$500 each	50,000
C. Revolving Graduate Fellowships	
100 @ \$1,000 each	100,000
Total:	\$300,000
II. Grants and Loans from Endowed Capital Assets	
A. Research	25,000
B. Sigma Phi Epsilon Academies	25,000
C. Resident Counselor Program	200,000
D. Chapter House Construction Loans	200,000
E. Chapter Libraries	50,000
F. Student Loans	100,000
Total:	\$ 600,000
III. Future Program Growth	1,000,000
Grand Total:	\$1,000,000

Guidelines Set All donors, as well as all who take a position of leadership or work to make the Development Fund Program successful, will be listed in regular issues of the JOURNAL.

A Book of Scholarships will be published and placed in each chapter house and made available to members on request.

Portions of capital assets not currently allocated are to be retained for the accrual of earnings to increase funds.

Scholarships may be named or memorialized by donors. Unnamed scholarship funds may be allocated by the Trustees in the name of distinguished alumni.

In the event of oversubscription for any specific area of scholarships or fellowships, the Trustees may elect to allocate funds to other areas of need.

450 Scholarships and Fellowships The Foundation's program includes two hundred \$500 Revolving Living Scholarships for undergraduates. Fifty \$1,000 Revolving Scholarships and one hundred \$500 Revolving Scholarships will be available for specified

A program with emphasis on academics

studies (i.e. Medicine, Law, Teaching, or as specified by the donor or the Trustees). One hundred Revolving Graduate Study Fellowships of \$1,000 each will be available.

Revolving scholarships and fellowships provide for their future replacement by the recipient. In order to create a growing pool of scholarship funds, the recipient will also be asked to pledge an additional full scholarship which he may name or memorialize.

Donors may name or memorialize scholarships or fellowships, but they should not restrict their gifts in such a manner as to prevent deserving members from qualifying. Donors may also endow a group of named or memorial scholarships with approval of the Trustees.

Chapter House Improvement—Leadership Training and Research Endowed capital assets of \$600,000 will be set aside to yield earnings for leadership development and recognition. From these funds, the annual leadership Academies will receive an allocation for added leadership education emphasis. A more effective Resident Counselor program will be developed. Recommendations from the National Leadership Committee and the National Scholarship Committee will help determine directions.

Loans, Grants, Research: For the first time, the Foundation may offer chapter house construction loans on a matching-funds basis. Interest earned at current rates on secured mortgages will provide additional funds for student scholarships. Chapters may create or increase libraries on a matching-fund basis. The funds may be used to provide study rooms, desks, study carrels, visual aids, etc.

A portion of earnings from endowed capital assets will underwrite research to help maximize the Fraternity's opportunity to improve and maintain our present position of academic leadership. Ways will be sought to implement new ideas for developing leadership potential.

Earnings from endowed capital assets will provide Student Loans to members needing

supplementary financial aid. A portion of investment earnings will underwrite continued development of the program. More complete information appears in a brochure being published by the Foundation.

National Chairmen Selected to Lead Fund-raising effort—

The Development Fund Program has been organized into three major divisions for nationwide application. Division chairmen are currently selecting regional and area leaders who will be announced at a later date.

Pace Setter

X. R. GILL, Colorado, '11, prominent Dallas, Texas, oil producer and businessman, is National Chairman of the Pace Setter Division. Brother Gill has been active in alumni activities and is an ardent sports enthusiast.

Major Gifts

LARKIN BAILEY, California, '23, former Grand President, is National Chairman of the Major Gifts Division. Brother Bailey, who lives in Tulsa, Oklahoma, is well known among members of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Special Gifts

C. MAYNARD TURNER, Washington, '22, Past Grand President, retired Vice-President of the Cincinnati Gas and Electric Co., is National Chairman of the Special Gifts Division. Brother Turner currently resides in Hendersonville, North Carolina.

The Cumerford Corporation Is Professional Consultant The Foundation Trustees have employed the Cumerford Corporation, Kansas City, Missouri, as professional consultant to aid in organizing the nationwide fund-raising program. All members are urged to cooperate fully with Cumerford representatives in choosing leaders to direct and complete the program.

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Voice of the Fraternity



The Big Thirteen

I spent a number of hours with the Annual Report and particularly with the Membership by Chapter section. The ranking of states by number of initiates from each state is as follows:

Ohio	5952
Pennsylvania	5460
Kansas	4766
Colorado	3915
Iowa	3563
Indiana	3493
North Carolina	3453
New York	3094
California	3057
Virginia	2988
Missouri	2879
Michigan	2854
Florida	2706

These are the ones with over 2,500 initiates and are thirteen in number.—ROGER GILBERTSON, Georgia Tech, 2507 Ross Road, Silver Spring, Md.

Fire at Idaho State

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Strength Shown

The November JOURNAL is perhaps the most informative I have ever seen and presents the strength of the organization in impressive style. I can recall the days when Kansas Gamma was the newest chapter.—FRANK N. PHELPS, JR., Kansas, secretary, St. Louis Alumni Chapter, 2023 McCready Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

The NIC

I realize the fact that many undergraduates were dissatisfied at the recent meeting of the NIC and here is why I think they felt this way.

The topics to be discussed were as a whole well chosen, but the manner in which and by whom they were discussed caused disappointment. The topics were timely and in tune with the prob-

lems facing the campus today but when no definite answers were given toward a solution of these problems, the undergraduates were extremely disappointed. Delegates to the NIC came with questions about the topics picked but they had to leave with their questions unanswered.

Perhaps the discussion periods could have been up-dated by having some qualified undergraduates speak to the delegates and this way the undergraduate point of view could at least have been made known.

Many speakers took up too much time for their "timely answers" so that far too little time was allotted for discussion, and virtually no chance was given for undergraduates to ask questions and still make the next meeting on time.

The problems that were discussed were done so from an older point of view, with older ideas and with an older solution of how to solve today's newer problems prevailing.

Today's universities are creating their own problems and educators of today must learn to solve these difficulties and make their solutions known.

The undergraduates in attendance knew the traditional answers to the problems and rebelled when they heard the same answers. They came wanting to hear new answers and solutions, but they did not hear them and so they left disappointed.

More information between IFCs was achieved over a beer at the hotel bar, or with a scotch and soda in the hotel room, than was discussed at the formal meetings.

NIC planners should try to improve lecture sessions to a point where more vital information can be shared by all people.

I personally was very disappointed in the Conference as I know others were. The solution, as I see it, is to update the Conference in all respects and allow for more time for discussion between the entire group in all the lecture periods.

A re-evaluation is needed by next year's Steering Committee in order to improve the 1969 meeting.—STEVE HAMMER, Ball State, Muncie, Ind.



Steve Hammer, Ball State

saying i



Marshall Sig Eps hold lighted candles as they sing Christmas songs at all the women's residence halls.



Florida State won campus Spirit Award by collecting this woodpile for a bonfire.



Annual mudbath rites at Bowling Green.



Stevens Point Sig Eps march to victory for Homecoming Queen candidate Lois Wood.



Indiana State (Ind.) annual pig roast proves an effective rushing experience for all persons concerned. Mom Steuver did the serving.

with pictures



Triumph of Sig Ep spirit at Southern Miss.



Lehigh Sig Eps and Mrs. Zollinger help the Grand President celebrate his birthday during chapter visit.

North Carolina State Sig Eps by their dress and accompanying properties illustrate the nature of the extra-curriculum.



At Purdue, Sweetheart Ellen Buchsbaum, Kappa Kappa Gamma, receives trophy with pinmate Craig Davidson.



At Kent State, sisters of the Golden Heart help pledges in physical condition and vice versa.



1968 All-Sig Ep Football Team

By VAUGHN ALDREDGE

TEXAS

OFFENSE

End	GARY ARTHUR	<i>Miami (Ohio)</i>	6'-5	228	jr
End	ED ALLEY	<i>Ball State</i>	6'-1	205	sr
Tackle	JIM ANDERSON	<i>Missouri</i>	6'-4	220	sr
Tackle	BOBBY WUENSCH	<i>Texas</i>	6'-3	220	soph
Guard	TIM CRNKO	<i>Missouri</i>	6'-0	200	jr
Guard	DAN KLEPPER	<i>Omaha</i>	6'-3	245	sr
Center	WAYNE BESKE	<i>Iowa State</i>	6'-1	198	jr
RB	TIM SULLIVAN	<i>Iowa</i>	6'-2	221	jr
RB	STEVE WORSTER	<i>Texas</i>	6'-1	207	soph
Flanker	FRED ANGERMAN	<i>Wake Forest</i>	5'-8	165	jr
QB	RON OVERTON	<i>Indiana State</i>			sr

NINETEEN SIXTY-EIGHT was college football's finest hour, and Sig Ep athletes across the country played a large part in the drama of gridiron competition. Since the return to two-platoon system was greatly responsible for the most exciting season in football history, the '68 Sig Ep All-America team features dual units.

The offensive team is a star studded group including two All-Americans and an equal number of Honorable Mention All-Americans. Two major bowl champions, Texas and Missouri, who both won in romps, contribute four members to the team.

Two repeaters from the '67 All-Sig Ep team are on the '68 offensive unit. End Gary Arthur of Miami of Ohio is an Honorable Mention

All-American and the junior pass receiver again made the All Mid-America Conference team. Guard Dan Klepper of Omaha was selected as an Associated Press Little All-American and pro scouts have shown an interest in the quick, agile pulling guard who has gained 15 pounds since last season.

Jim Anderson, an All-American for Gator Bowl victor Missouri, holds down one tackle spot and the All-Big Eight star recently participated in Honolulu's post season classic, the Hula Bowl. Playing next to Jim at the other guard spot is teammate Tim Crnko (Sern-ko), who doubles as a star on the field and in the classroom. Tim's 3.6 average in electrical engineering was good enough to earn him a position on the All-Big Eight Scholastic Team.

Filling out the offensive line are tackle Bobby Wuensch of Texas, end Ed Alley of Ball State, and center Wayne Beske of Iowa. Wuensch is a red-shirt sophomore who developed into probably the best blocker in an offensive line which led Texas to a 331-yards-a-game rushing average and the nation's num-

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Four All-Americans, two on offense and two on defense, add glamour to a star-studded group of gridiron craftsmen

DEFENSE

End	LAYNE McDOWELL	<i>Iowa</i>	240	soph
End	TOM WILKERSON	<i>Marshall</i>	6'-3	sr
Guard	STEVE JERABEK	<i>Southeast Missouri</i>	5'-10	sr
Guard	FRANK GRAFALO	<i>Ohio Northern</i>	6'-1	sr
OL	LARRY EIBEN	<i>Cincinnati</i>	6'	jr
OL	AL FREEBERG	<i>Worcester Tech</i>		
ML	STEVE BARTELLE	<i>Washington State</i>	5'-9	sr
CB	DICK KELLER	<i>Delaware</i>	6'-2	200
CB	ALAN LARSON	<i>Nebraska</i>	6'-1	215
Safety	JIM ZIKMUND	<i>Kearney State</i>	6'-3	jr
Safety	TONY KYASKY	<i>Syracuse</i>	6'-4	sr

ber three ranking. Alley set new Ball State season records for passes caught and yardage, was named his team's most valuable player, and on one occasion the two-way star was named both offensive and defensive player of the week! Beske led a lowly rated Iowa State team to three upset victories in '68 and was considered one of the best offensive centers in the Big Eight.

In view of the fact that so many college teams this year turned to the pro-set offense to stimulate scoring, the '68 backfield features a flanker in addition to two running backs. Fred Angerman of Wake Forest fills this flanker position. He is the smallest man on this year's team but his lack of size hardly hindered Fred this season. The junior averaged 13.7 yards per catch as a receiver, 23 yards per kickoff return, and 5.7 yards as a runner when needed.

Steve Worster of Texas owns one of the running back spots. As a sophomore playing in the shadow of All-American Chris Gilbert, Steve earned himself an AP Honorable Mention with 806 yards rushing and 78 points

(both marks third in the SWC). Tim Sullivan of Iowa, another fullback like Worster, gained 682 yards with a 5.2 average and earned the reputation of being best blocking fullback in the Big Ten. Sullivan also played in a shadow, that of Ed Podolak, but after Podolak set a Big Ten rushing record for a single game he said, "Give Sullivan credit for 50 per cent of what I gained. His blocking was beautiful."

The field general of the '68 All-Sig Ep offense is Ron Overton of Indiana State. Ron completed a great career this season establishing a new Indiana State total offense record by passing 328 times and completing 180 (55 per cent for 2,100 yards (11.7 yards per pass) and 22 touchdowns.

The defensive unit also boasts of two All-Americans and great talent at every position. Little All-American Steve Jerabek of Southeast Missouri State bolsters the line from his guard position. Steve was Honorable Mention All-Sig Ep in '67 and won Southeast State's Golden Helmet Award. The other guard is Ohio Northern's Frank Grafalo who is one of his team's co-captains. Frank was hampered



Gary Arthur, end
Miami (Ohio)



Ed Alley, end
Ball State



Jim Anderson, tackle
Missouri



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Bobby Wuensch,
tackle
Texas

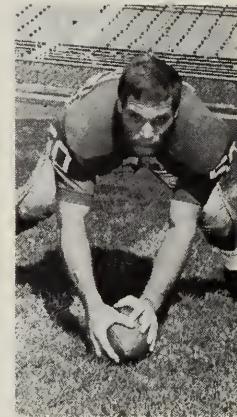
Offense



Tim Crnko, guard
Missouri



Dan Klepper, guard
Omaha



Wayne Beske, center
Iowa State



Tim Sullivan, rb
Iowa



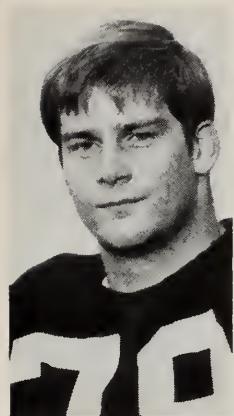
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Ron Overton, qb
Indiana State (Ind.)



Layne McDowell, end
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Tom Wilkerson, end
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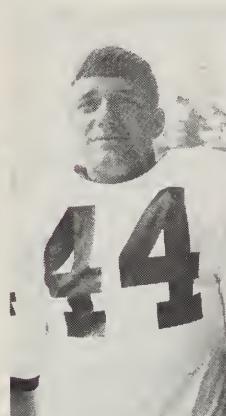
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Southeast Missouri



Frank Grafalo, guard
Ohio Northern



Larry Eiben, ol
Cincinnati



Al Freeberg, ol
Worcester Tech

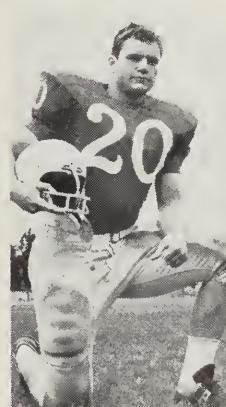


Steve Bartelle, ml
Washington State

Defense



Dick Keller, cb
Delaware



Alan Larson, cb
Nebraska



Jim Zikmund, safety
Kearney State



Tony Kyasky, safety
Syracuse

by illness this season and still turned in one of the team's best efficiency ratings.

End Layne McDowell of Iowa was a much sought-after high school product and lived up to his billing in this his rookie year of varsity ball. The opposite end position is held by Marshall's Tom Wilkerson, the largest member of the team, who was voted Mid-American Conference Lineman of the Week twice in succession. Tom also tied the Marshall record for tackles in one game.

The linebacking corps is a fine one anchored by middle man Steve Bartelle of Washington State. Steve was named to the All-Pacific Coast team this season and his coach said of him, "Bartelle's as good a linebacker as there is." At one of the outside positions is Cincinnati's Larry Eiben who led the team in interceptions with six, averaged eight tackles per game, and returned punts for 136 yards. Larry is a radio-tv major who broadcasts basketball games and has his own radio show on the campus station. Over on the other corner is Al Freeberg of Worcester Tech. Al is co-captain of a team which features seven Sig Eps at various positions.

The defensive backfield revolves around All-American Tony Kyasky of Syracuse, rated by his coach as one of the best in the country. Besides being an interception specialist, Tony returns punts and kickoffs. With Tony at safety position is Jim Zikmund of Kearney State College who repeated on the All-N.C.C. team this season.

The cornerback positions are ably manned by Dick Keller of Delaware and Alan Larson of Nebraska. Dick was said to have proven he "can do the job under fire" by a pre-season national magazine and he qualified that statement this fall. Alan operates at the other corner position and the big junior was a vital cog in Nebraska's attempt to retain their '67 total defense title.

All 22 of these outstanding athletes proved themselves not only on the gridiron in 1968 but also in the classroom, on the campus, and in the fraternity. They are dedicated players who give the limit of their physical and mental ability to the game of football but they are also brothers who, by never losing sight of the principles of Sigma Phi Epsilon, excel in every field of endeavor.



Garland Parker, Southeast Missouri State, '35, chairman student loan fund committee.

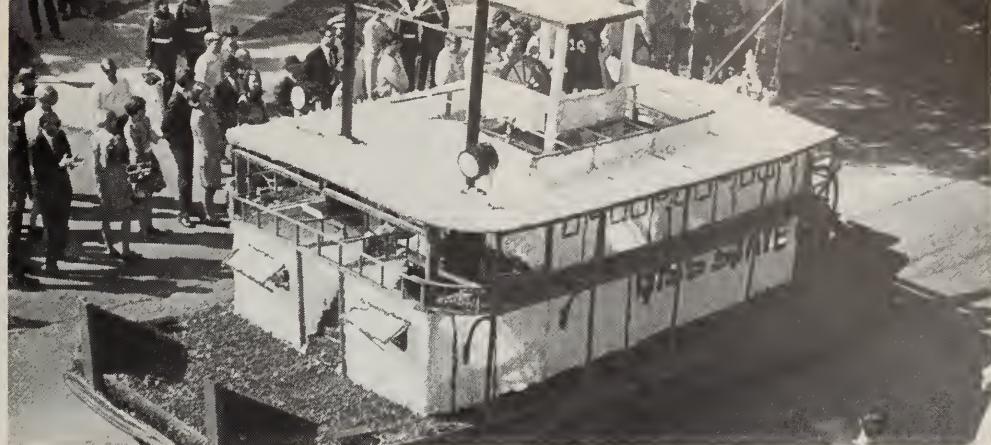
College Enrollments Continue To Rise

ACCORDING to the new survey completed for the educational journal, *School and Society*, by Garland G. Parker, Cincinnati, nationally recognized authority on collegiate statistics, college and university enrollments in the U.S. have increased 6.2 per cent during the past year.

Returns from 1,145 accredited four-year universities and colleges—and the two-year schools which they administer—show a total of 4,092,234 fulltime students. Last year's figures for 1,132 accredited institutions were 3,854,645 fulltime students.

In considering only the 1,100 schools submitting comparable statistics both years, the survey showed an enrollment of 5,201,889 and an increase of 6.2 per cent. The 1967 gain over the previous year was 5.7 per cent.

Freshmen lengthened their statistical gains this year as 962,036 entered 984 comparably reporting institutions. This is an increase of 4.9 per cent. About 8,000 young men became 18-year-olds in the country during the year.



"Send 'em Up the River, Bully" was theme of Mississippi State's first-place float.

prize winners at homecoming



Duke Sig Eps took top house decoration prize with "I'd Walk a Mile for a Cavalier . . ."



San Jose Sig Eps took first with "Happiness Is a Winter in Hawaii" as float theme.

"Through the Stars" was the theme of the winning Homecoming float at Thiel College.



Devoted Builders of the Fraternity

THE Founders' Day observances held throughout the nation in November gave speakers the opportunity to emphasize again the early ideals upon which the Fraternity is based and to point out the milestones of history.

By the time Sigma Phi Epsilon got around to recognizing its Founders and other great builders in tangible form, the Fraternity was nearly 60 years old.

Established only ten years ago, the Order of the Golden Heart has been presented to fifty brothers who have given heroic effort over a sustained period to the advancement of the Fraternity.

The first recipient was William L. Phillips, who was honored posthumously in 1959, more than three years after his death. One of the twelve Founders at Richmond in 1901, Uncle Billy Phillips retired as Grand Secretary in 1942 but he kept on full speed as an emeritus until his death. Up until his official retirement, Sigma Phi Epsilon had launched 90 chapters, and he had brought all but a handful of these into being and counseled them.

In 1961, eleven more great builders were posthumously honored, including Founder Carter Ashton Jenkens, who formulated the principles upon which Sigma Phi Epsilon was established. During the same year, Founders William Hugh Carter, Lucian Baum Cox, and Thomas Vaden McCaul, now living in retirement, received the Order of the Golden Heart. Ten other departed brothers, and eleven living, were similarly honored.

In 1963, fourteen were honored, in 1965, only two, and in 1967, eight. Pictures showing presentation of the honor to these eight brothers, appear on these pages. They are:



Dr. Gordon Hoople, Syracuse, receives Order of the Golden Heart from C. Maynard Turner.



Former board member T. L. Sanderson, WPI.



Former Grand President Bedford W. Black.



D. C. alumni leader J. Bernard Bradshaw.



Evan J. Morris, Penn State, a builder of the Cornell chapter, receives the Order.



Penn State alumni leader Marlin Mateer.



Former Grand President Harry D. Kurtz.



Former board member Lyle E. Holmgren.

Order of Golden Heart recipients have given long years of useful service characterized by love, leadership, and unselfish labor

BEDFORD W. BLACK, Wake Forest, former Grand President and longtime District Governor;

J. BERNARD BRADSHAW, Pennsylvania, outstanding alumni leader in the nation's capital for many years;

LYLE E. HOLMGREN, Utah State, former National Board member and District Governor, as well as Director of Alumni Affairs;

DR. GORDON D. HOOPLE, Syracuse, for many years a loving guardian of his chapter;

HARRY D. KURTZ, Ohio State, former Grand President, former District Governor, present Director of Public Relations;

MARLIN C. MATEER, Penn State, for many years a loving guardian of his chapter;

EVAN J. MORRIS, Penn State, for many years an inspiring force in the Cornell chapter which made him an honorary member in 1942 and in 1969 established an award in his honor to be presented annually to a senior who has contributed most to the Cornell community and has also displayed exemplary fraternity spirit;

TRUEMAN L. SANDERSON, Worcester Tech, former National Board member, still a District Governor and a devoted alumni counselor to many New England chapters.

Announcement of the establishment of the Evan J. Morris Award reads in part: "The undergraduate chapter is deeply indebted to Brother Morris for his selfless and untiring service to New York Beta. Under his direction, Sigma Phi Epsilon now can boast of having one of the most beautiful chapter houses on the Cornell campus. But his contributions are much farther-reaching than the physical plant. Through his 26 years of service he has insured by his direction the financial stability of New York Beta and has contributed greatly to making it one of the top Cornell fraternities."



Rick Rice has stop watch on Fred Savinsky as the two Ferris State Sig Eps drill for next year's Deaf Olympic Games at Belgrade.

Ferris Sig Eps Train for Deaf Olympics

Record-holders Fred Savinsky and Richard Rice will compete in Games in Yugoslavia in August

THE Olympic excitement really hasn't subsided yet. While the record book ink is still drying from the recently completed games in Mexico City, Fred Savinsky and Richard Rice of Ferris State, both Sig Eps, are just beginning full-scale Olympic training. They're practicing for the XI World Games for the Deaf to be held next August in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

Fred and Rick, both enrolled in Ferris' Dental Laboratory Technology program, are members of the 1969 United States Deaf Olympic swimming team. Both qualified for the team last summer during tryouts at Berkeley, Calif.

Each is in the upper five per cent of his class. Both possess several deaf swimming records.

Fred, who still holds the world 200-meter butterfly record (2:30.2) he set in 1965, has practically rewritten the American record book. In addition to breaking the world



Savinsky holds a number of records.

100-meter butterfly record with a 1:07.3 performance last August, he holds six other American swimming standards.

He set four individual records in 1967 and was a member of two American record-setting relay teams in 1968.

Fred's individual American records include the 200-yard freestyle (1:58.3); 50-yard butterfly (25.2 seconds); 100-yard butterfly (55.9 seconds) and 200-yard butterfly (2:12.9).

Rick is also an American record-holder. In

addition to being a member of the 400-meter medley relay team which also contained Savinsky, Rice set the 100-meter backstroke record of 1:15.6 last summer and recorded the fastest time for the 50-yard backstroke (28 seconds flat) in 1966.

At the trials, Savinsky won five medals—two firsts, two seconds and a third—while Rice picked up two, a first and a third. Savinsky and Rice also hold several Ferris State College pool records. Since Ferris has no organized swimming team, the records were set in its annual intramural meet.

Their unofficial "coach" on campus is John R. Ekster, their dental lab instructor. Ekster learned the manual alphabet so that he could better communicate with the young athletes in his highly technical class.

Mapping Fred and Rick's workouts has been John Wisck, coach of the Belgrade-bound swimming team. Wisck, an instructor at Birmingham's Wylie E. Groves High School, sent both swimmers a general practice outline to prepare them for next August. Ray Helsing, physical education instructor at Ferris, has been working closely with the athletes during their workouts at the Ferris pool.

Fred was a member of the 1965 Olympic



86,000th Sig Ep Dan Fotch

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THE Missouri chapter initiated the 86,000th member on October 18, 1968. He is Dan Fotch, a physical education junior from St. Louis, Mo. Dan has a 3.37 avg. and plans to teach school after graduation. He was chosen, by the undergraduate chapter, the outstanding pledge for the 1968 spring pledge class. He quarterbacked the Mo. Alpha intramural football team and is chapter athletic chairman.

team when the games were held in Washington, D.C.

The athletes will leave for the New York School for the Deaf in White Plains July 28 and begin formal training with the rest of the American team. Five days later, they will take part in a special exhibition at the school and two days after that will depart for Belgrade. Training will continue there until the games open.

Fred and Rick will then join the rest of the American Olympic team for a two-week tour of the Mediterranean countries.

Currently, both young men are selling Olympic stickers to help raise some of the money needed for such a trip. Cost for each athlete will be \$1,800 so some outside help is needed.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is arranging for several money-making projects to help Rick and Fred and it's expected other campus organizations will join in the fund-raising activities.



Richard Rice is also a deaf record holder.



Aerial view of Dallas, site of Sig Ep 1969 Grand Chapter/Academy in August.

What's There To Do in Dallas?

This great and exciting city is a favorite for conventions
... but what's more important is that a Conclave is people

DALLAS, a great city in the greatest state, in addition to the virtues which nature has bestowed, bristles with marvelous sights to see and unique attractions and pastimes to be entertained by.

What makes a Conclave, of course—what has always made a Conclave—is brotherhood itself, and the associations and the new friendships are the thing which invariably elicits the most rapturous testimonials when the event is over.

When the Sig Eps gather at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Dallas on August 16-20 for the 31st Grand Chapter Conclave, the great pleasure and overarching benefit will be the brothers associating together from such widely separated places as San Diego and Orono and Seattle and Coral Gables and New Castle, Pa.

The business of the Conclave is invariably challenging to the young leaders who assemble here, and they know they have a serious responsibility in dealing with it. Work is done

through committees—including Credentials, Constitution and By-Laws, Resolutions, Scholarship, Ritual, JOURNAL, Public Relations, Alumni Affairs, Expansion, Awards, History and Traditions, Grievances, Insignia, Auditing, Ways and Means, Library, and Nominations. As brothers from everywhere tackle the problems presented they must be mindful of what is best for the Fraternity.

Academy sessions now being planned will provide further opportunity to pick up ideas useful in chapter leadership.

But there will be ample time for fun . . . diversion . . . relaxation . . . and Dallas has much to offer. Although a recent issue of *Visitors' Guide to Dallas* lists at the top of tourist attractions the Public Library, we won't give this a second look. The Library may have a million books but where is there a brother who would find time to read even one during these five days? And August is too early to attend such events listed as the State Symposium on Relativistic Astrophysics. It's

too early, also, to find the Dallas Cowboys in the Cotton Bowl but the stadium itself is worth seeing. There will, however, be baseball games, a rodeo, concerts, theatre, and sight-seeing tours. The Dallas Symphony Orchestra performs in the Park and Van Cliburn may be with it. One can get a top-of-the-skyline view of Dallas (pop. 850,000) from the Southland Center's observation deck 41 floors above street level. Oh, yes—and night spots. In the company of brothers all such pastimes are fun.

The leading tourist attraction of the entire state, by the way, is not the HemisFair or the Alamo but a production called Six Flags Over Texas. This is a stupendous amusement park midway between Dallas and Fort Worth. A modest price ticket covers admission and all the more than 80 rides, attractions, and shows. The attractions recreate many pages of Texas history and legend. Fun takes you aboard the Run-Away Mine train, into the Crazy Horse Saloon, on a riverboat ride up the peril-laden Lavaca, on which there are many ports of call on an enchanting journey. The Six Flags, by the way, represent Spain, France, Mexico, the Republic, the Confederacy, and, finally, America, today.

But a Conclave is many things. Such an association of brothers is never forgotten. It provides the blessed kind of experience that is remembered for a lifetime.

"Sky Hook" passengers in steel baskets get a panoramic view of Sig Flags Over Texas.



State Fair Music Hall presents shows which rate with Broadway's very best.



The General Sam Houston, a narrow-gauge train, departs from station at Six Flags.





James F. Engel, Drake

By JAMES F. ENGEL

If You're Seeking An Answer

JAMES F. ENGEL is a graduate of Drake University where he received his B.S. in Business. He received his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. Now a Professor of Marketing at Ohio State, he is author of five books and a world-recognized authority on consumer behavior. In addition, he is Director of the Faculty Ministry, Campus Crusade for Christ International.

BROTHERLY LOVE—WE BUILD MEN—the house with a heart. Every fraternity uses phrases such as these to justify their existence, but if I were a rushee today I would challenge any house to back up these words. I'm sick of platitudes that we throw around for the public and then bury in the closet. And these comments apply both to alumni and members of undergraduate chapters.

Do you wonder why an increasing percentage of the collegiate and non-collegiate community today regards fraternities as irrelevant? The answer is simply this: *the eyes of the world are on us to stand for something more than grossing it up on the weekend.* Unless something more is forthcoming, we are going to be dismissed as "hypocrites," "mickey mouse," "high school babies," and rightly so. This goes for undergraduates and alumni together.

Does language like this hurt? Brother, I hope it does, because the time is here to face up to reality. We had better consider pretty seriously whether or not we believe the principles on which Sigma Phi Epsilon is founded. As an undergraduate I held various ritualistic offices and frankly thought our ritual and guidelines were a laugh. I wanted only to be a BMOC—all the way for myself—no room for anyone else. This carried over into my professional life as a college professor, and my main goal was to become a nationally recognized marketing educator. Early attainment of this goal, however, left me almost in a state of shock, because there was no satisfaction. I suddenly realized a great emptiness and had nowhere to turn.

Fortunately, some friends soon pointed out that this emptiness had a spiritual source. My wife and I began to meet with a few others in a small Bible study group, and we found the Bible to be alive and exciting for the first time. Our lives changed, and finally I attended a retreat in the Pocono Mountains in Spring, 1965. I saw hundreds of people there

who had something I didn't—peace and purpose in life. Suddenly it became clear that I was separated from God and could do nothing on my own to change that. This separation is what the Bible calls sin—an attitude of indifference where we go our own way. But Jesus Christ, by His death on the cross, provided a way out, and I invited Him to take over my life.

My wife (Kappa Alpha Theta, Drake) also made this great discovery and, much to our surprise, we fell in love after seven years of marriage. We are not heading to the divorce court—oh no, I came from a broken home. But we never knew what true love was until we met the source of love—God in the person of Christ. In addition, I found that worry and anxiety began to disappear, and for the first time in my life I began to care for others. In short, our lives were totally revolutionized. And this kind of change cannot be cranked up by our own efforts.

As I look back now, I see that the foundation of Sigma Phi Epsilon is that same Jesus Christ I ignored for so many years. In turn, the guiding principles of our fraternity are the very truths that changed my life once I took Christ seriously. Take a look at Matthew 22:37-40, the great foundational truths of Sig Ep. It would make quite a difference if these were applied to our lives, wouldn't it?

If brotherly love is not real, what reason do we have for continued existence as a fraternity? I can see none, because the days of plays and games are over. Our world is heading toward some type of climax, and people everywhere are searching for answers. The term "love" is thrown around like a football, but few understand what it means. I now see that man cannot love fully apart from Christ. Anything short of that is a pretty poor counterfeit. It's now clear to me that Carter Ashton Jenkens and others among our founders had the right idea.

If you think these convictions are unique to me, look around and see what is happening. Campus Crusade for Christ and other groups believe that the answer to a messed-up world is spiritual revolution, and they are having an impact. Do you think a house truly operating on Christian principles would be labeled as sleepers or wimps? If you do, you are hung up

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on a caricature of Christianity and have completely missed the real thing. I would like to take you with me to top chapters I have visited where the brothers meeting together regularly in small action groups where they study the Bible, apply it to their lives, and start to live for the first time! They don't talk love, they show it; and believe me a house moving out in this way can change a whole campus.

And to my fellow alumni, where do you stand? Is it just "business as usual" for you? Have you discovered real meaning in life? There's no time like right now to discover where you stand with respect to Jesus Christ.

This is serious business. Make no mistake about it—what you believe about Jesus Christ is a life or death matter. Kick Christ in the face if you want, but be prepared to pay the price. I don't know about you, but the prospect of a life forever without God just doesn't make sense when He offers so much.

What do you say about Christ? Can He do what He claimed and bring real purpose into your life by totally forgiving your sins and bringing you into a vital relationship with God? Christ said He and He alone is the way to God. If you ignore the facts, you are being intellectually dishonest. A scientist tests a hypothesis to see if it is true. If what Christ said is true, consider what it will mean to you—peace, purpose, power, pardon, and eternal life.

This hypothesis is tested by saying to God, "OK I know something is missing inside of me. You said Christ will change me if I invite Him into my heart and ask Him to take full control. This is what I want, so come in now and change me."

I challenge you to talk to Christ in this way now in your own words. Then thank Him for coming into your life. But don't take this lightly.

"Christmas At The Ole' Stone Mill"

Santa Visits Castle Point



By JOHN ROBSON

LAWRENCE, '28

THE chapter newspaper of the Stevens Tech Sig Eps—*Alpha SPEaks*—winner of the Benjamin Hobson Frayser Award for 1967-68, is an example of what such publications accomplish in persuading brothers that their fraternity is for life.

Edited by Peter Schaub and Jim Walsh, *Alpha SPEaks* reports the pursuit of excellence by one of the fraternity's top chapters. Events, activities, and successes described are of the character-building kind. The spirit of the alumni is lifted and the bond is strengthened, for this is the sort of chapter alumni take pleasure in being identified with on a fraternity-for-life basis.

Reflected foremost in the pages of *Alpha SPEaks* and equally excellent chapter papers are the principles of virtue, diligence, and brotherly love. All other aims and purposes are subordinate to these. Accordingly the best papers are models of variety and balance of

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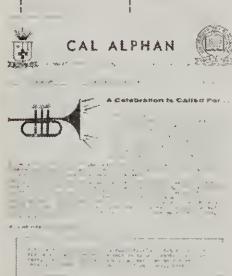
news, graphic presentation, skillful and workmanlike editing, layout, and makeup. Activities seem important only to the extent that they are activities out of which brotherhood is forged, for we are taught to believe that this is the great value in Sigma Phi Epsilon. And witness to superiority seems important only to the extent that it is superiority of manhood.

A vital lesson is taught by *The Hoop of Steel* of Kansas State, edited by Richard Strandmark. Published continuously since 1917, when the chapter sought a means to keep in touch with brothers in World War I, it has never missed a publication date. A feature of every issue is a complete chapter roster with addresses. We learn that Kansas Beta has kept its undergraduates and alumni magnificently tight within one bond; and though *The Hoop of Steel* may not have done the job alone, it could not have been done without it. A great many Kansas Beta alumni have continued to love their chapter through the years and in this love there is strength.

Oklahoma State's *Alpha Artery* is an excellent paper which calls itself "a sometime publication," hinting—perhaps not justly—that

work for Brotherhood

The Loop of Steel



Alpha Artery



(compared with Kansas State) something may be lacking in stability. Another in the top class as a dependable regular is the *Fusil Oil* of Rensselaer, edited by Steve Demski. The *SPEAR* of Colorado State claims to be published "regularly," and indeed it is usually entered in the Frayser competition and it is always first-rate. Another paper which obviously serves a perennially stable chapter is Ohio Northern's *Beacon*, edited by Gerald John, now in its 39th year.

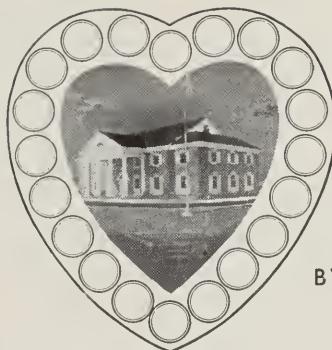
Among other older chapters there are such newcomers as Oregon's *Heartbeat*; *The Alumni Alexia* of Lehigh, edited by Henry Dorkin; Mississippi State's *SPEaks*, edited by Bobby Hendrix; Missouri's *Tiger Heart*, edited by John Sandberg; Oklahoma's *SIG EPOCHS*, edited by Roger Geyer; and Thiel's *Penn Nus*.

Among the new chapters, *NU SPECTRUM* of Cleveland State, edited by Wally Mahnke, is a skillfully professional effort which emphasizes achievement of the proper kind and reflects great diligence of editorship. Noteworthy also are the *Sig-Epigram* of Drake; *Zeta Data* of Ferris State, edited by James Koski;

Georgia's *Delta Dog*, edited by John Gillam; the *Beta Texan* of North Texas State; and the *Epsilon* of West Virginia Tech, edited by Dan Noyes and Bob Wilcox.

Among the newsletters, the *Cal Alphan* commands the highest admiration for its professional excellence and regularity. Also serving the alumni with great faithfulness are the *Delta Penn* of Pennsylvania; the *SPECTATOR* of Long Beach State; the *Raritanian* of Rutgers; and *Missouri Zeta Alumni News*, edited by alumnus John H. Sim.

Finally, the Kentucky chapter has a program so ambitious that it includes four publications: The *Alpha Alumnus*, a three-times-a-year effort edited by Tommy Bunch which excludes undergraduate matters; *The Golden Times*, edited quarterly by John Konz and Mrs. H. M. Hukle for the mothers, wives, and Golden Hearts; the *Bulletin*, for alumni, parents, university officials, other chapters, Headquarters, and friends, edited by Danny Dorsett; and *The Alpha Particle*, an information weekly, edited by Don Hukle, who asks, "How can brotherly love exist when people are ignorant of each other?"



HEADQUARTERS HEARTBEAT

BY DONALD M. JOHNSON-EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

31st Grand Chapter MANY Sig Eps are involved in the planning for an exciting and challenging 31st Grand Chapter in Dallas, Texas, at the Marriott Motor Hotel, August 16-20, 1969. The local committee of alumni and nearby host undergraduate chapters is working with the National Leadership Committee which conducts convention preparations, with detailed programming being administered by Headquarters. All this to assure the best Grand Chapter/Academy ever, with special programs for counselors and governors, alumni, and undergraduates; yes, there also will be a special ladies' program. Write Headquarters to register for the Grand Chapter and to get more information about the program. This will be a big Fraternity event you won't want to miss, so make your plans today to join the hundreds of Sig Eps in "Big D" August 16-20.

Archive Gifts Two items of historical significance, on permanent loan from the University of Richmond chapter, are now displayed in Headquarters archives. The chapter is



Executive Secretary Donald M. Johnson, Stephen M. Norfleet, and other brothers and pledges of Virginia Alpha with the chapter's original charter and table used during the early days.

the proud owner of a copy of the Fraternity's original charter and a table once owned by Uncle Billy Phillips and believed to have been used at chapter meetings in the Fraternity's earliest days. The items will carry a suitable inscription to acknowledge their permanent loan. Stephen M. Norfleet, Virginia Alpha president, presented the historical items to the Executive Director at ceremonies in the chapter's lodge, and the presentation was reported by local TV and newspapers.

Additional articles are needed for Headquarters archives and library. If you have any of the following, please contact the Executive Director, P. O. Box 1901, Richmond, Va. 23215:

Photographs: Grand President Robert R. Oliver (1905) and Grand President Nelson R. Cooney (1906)

Journals: bound issues, 1904 through 1946

Conclave group photographs: 1903, Richmond; 1905, Pittsburgh; 1906, Philadelphia; 1907, Richmond; 1912, Detroit; 1914, Atlanta; 1916, Richmond; 1921, Des Moines; 1923, Columbus, Ohio; 1932, Chattanooga; 1935, Denver; 1937, Cleveland.

Staff Changes JOINING the Fraternity's staff representatives mid-year were Laurence C. Atkins, Tennessee Wesleyan, John P. Hearn, Florida State, and Roger L. Strube, Kansas State. Larry Atkins, a psychology and guidance major, received his master's degree from Tennessee Tech, where he was acting Director of Housing; as an undergraduate, Larry served his chapter in many capacities and was active in student government. John "Pic" Hearn was president of his chapter and a four-year varsity baseball player; he majored in finance. Roger Strube was president of his chapter and his pledge class, and was active in campus activities, including speech and drama club with participation in many university drama productions; his major was speech education.

The Executive Director announces with regret the resignations of James D. Fein, Cincinnati, and Joseph A. Lillis, III, North Texas, as staff representatives.

NIC THE National Interfraternity Conference (NIC) met in Miami Beach, December 4-7, 1968. One of the highlights of the conference was the House of Delegates meeting, where several changes to the NIC Constitution and By-Laws were proposed and adopted. The amendments streamline the organization by reducing the number serving on the Board of Directors, reducing their terms of office to two years, restating the NIC's purpose to emphasize service to members and to eliminate its previous solely advisory purpose, and providing for participation of all member fraternities on the Nominating Committee. The NIC can now become a more viable organization in promoting the well-being of its 60 member fraternities. Sigma Phi Epsilon, a charter member of NIC, supported all the amendments.

Another highlight of the conference was the fraternity luncheons on Friday, December 6. As usual, the Sig Ep event was one of the largest, with 45 members participating in the luncheon and following dialogue at the Hotel Fontainebleau.

Meetings Galore THE National Board of Directors met in Atlanta, Georgia, January 24-26. That city was selected because of location and its having three undergraduate chapters and over 600 alumni in the vicinity; the National Directors are seeking greater rapport with undergraduates and alumni. The Georgia Tech chapter members served as hosts, with their chapter room used for the Saturday Board meeting. Undergraduates and alumni officers participated in the dialogue during the busy sessions. That evening, a reception honoring Atlanta area alumni was held in the chapter house.

Trustees of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation met December 7 in Miami Beach to review the Foundation's Development Fund program. The program, which the trustees adopted, includes schedules and organization for the Foundation's \$1 million fund-raising program. The Development Fund program is designed to continue and to enhance the Fraternity's position of leadership as it approaches its three-quarter century mark.

National Housing Corporation trustees met February 14-16 at Sigma Phi Epsilon Headquarters. They considered several housing loan requests and reviewed plans of many chapters for new or improved housing. Those chapters with critical housing needs received priority consideration.

The Scholarship Committee scheduled a February meeting on the West Coast, to review the progress of Project Delta. Project Delta is the pilot project for Province Delta, which includes chapters in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Missouri, and Wisconsin; experience gained from this project will be used to suggest improvements in the Fraternity's scholarship program to be considered at the 1969 Grand Chapter/Academy.

The National Leadership Committee plans to meet April 11-13 at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Dallas, Texas, to make final arrangements for the Grand Chapter/Academy.

American Youth THE special January issue of *Fortune*, entitled "American Youth: Its Outlook Is Changing the World," is a valuable compendium of youth's wide influence on all segments of society today. It is recommended reading.

Many fraternity men, however, have taken umbrage at author Jeremy Main's article, "The 'Square' Universities Are Rolling Too," where he deals partially but inaccurately with fraternities. Main says the fraternity is in decline because of hazing, being out of joint with the times, and that "without a memorably ghastly initiation, there is not much left to bind fraternity brothers together."

Mr. Main evidently does not know that fraternities are in a period of their greatest growth, that Sigma Phi Epsilon and all NIC fraternities outlawed hazing in 1925, that all fraternities are continually making changes to meet today's and tomorrow's needs, and that fraternity men are members for life. *Fortune* and Mr. Main will, no doubt, get many letters from fraternity men correcting the errors in the article.

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VOCATIONAL AND PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENTS IN BRIEF

WILLIAM MUNFORD TUCK, Washington and Lee, '21, has retired from the House of Representatives, having served as Congressman from Virginia's Fifth District for 15 years. Before serving in Congress, Tuck was governor of Virginia from 1946 until 1950.

The retiring Congressman who is looking forward to return to his home in Halifax County at the close of the current session, has given his letters and official papers to the College of William and Mary. The papers include some 30,000 items of both personal and professional papers and document the eminent Virginia politico's career on both state and national levels.

W. C. KURZ, Illinois, executive vice-president of Chicago Tribune Co., was named general manager of the newspaper in December. He continues in his offices of vice-president and a director of the Tribune Company, the holding company of which Chicago Tribune Company is a major subsidiary.

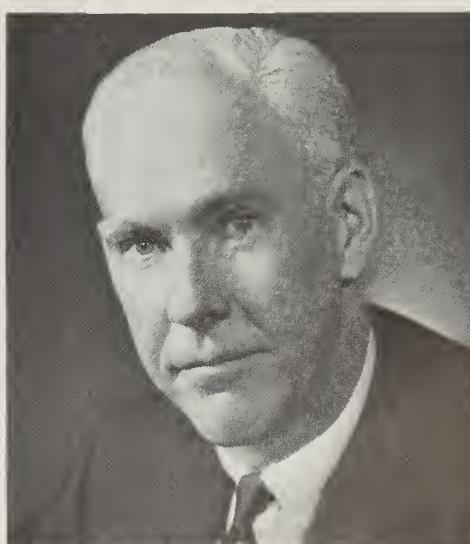
Upon the death of Col. Robert R. McCormick, he was named as a successor trustee of the McCormick-Patterson Trust, which controls Tribune Company, and since 1964 he has been a trustee of the Robert R. McCormick Charitable Trust.

He has served as manager of the *Tribune's* sales development division, manager of general display advertising, as advertising manager, as director of sales, and as director of planning and development.

He is a trustee of Illinois Institute of Technology, a past president of the Off-the-Street Club, and a member of the advisory board of the YMCA.



William M. Tuck, Washington and Lee, has retired after long career as Congressman.



Walter C. Kurz, Illinois, recently named general manager of *The Chicago Tribune*.



Col. W. G. Hoar, Minnesota, has written history of logging in northwestern Wisconsin.

COL. WALTER G. HOAR, Minnesota, Corps of Engineers, U.S.A. (ret.), is the author and publisher of a new book which reviewers say will prove a monumental addition to the history of northwestern Wisconsin.

In *History Is Our Heritage*, Colonel Hoar, who was born at Shell Lake, Wis., shortly before the turn of the century and still lives



John L. Bishop, Nebraska, regional solicitor for Department of Interior in Northwest.

in the house in which he was born, recollects fascinating events. Although retired he continues as a practicing engineer for the U. S. Department of Interior in the Indian Service. He is also resident engineer for the city of Shell Lake on its current waterworks project.

History Is Our Heritage is a "chronicle depicting the early development of the lumber industry on the St. Croix and Chippewa Rivers, and in particular, the building and operating of the Shell Lake Lumber Co. and the Crescent Springs Railway."

Though the logging era in this region came to an end when the author was a small boy, he remembers vividly his father who worked in the company store and did timber scaling in the woods, and his uncle who built the Crescent Springs logging railroad and was also a woods superintendent.

One of the most fascinating passages in the book describes the fire which reduced the nearby community of Hinckley, Minn., to a smoking ruin, killing nearly 300 persons. Much of Shell Lake was spared, but the mill, one of the largest in northwest Wisconsin, was shut down in 1901 and the railway lines taken up.

Colonel Hoar has done painstaking research and his book is heavily illustrated with photos never before published. The price of *History Is Our Heritage* is \$6. Copies are available from the author at Shell Lake, Wis.

JOHN L. BISHOP, Nebraska, '38, regional solicitor for the U. S. Department of Interior, which provides legal services to 11 Interior agencies which have programs in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and western Montana, was recently featured in the house organ of the department.

Bishop, whose offices are at Portland, Ore., has been regional solicitor since 1963. After some years in private law practice he joined the legal staff of the Bonneville Power Administration and then joined the legal staff of the Bureau of Land Management at Portland. He served as a Naval officer, mostly in the Pacific, from 1942 to 1946.

JOHN MILLAR, Temple, 30-year-old president of Avalon Tiles Stores, Atlantic City, N.J., is the Horatio Alger hero for many young

persons in this community. Within nine years he has built the company, which he himself founded, from a \$40,000 to a \$2,000,000 business. He operates branch stores in Avalon, Wildwood, and Mystic Island, and in the next four years plans to establish four others.

Millar is also part owner of the White Briar Hotel in Avalon and is one of three principals in a land-holding company there.

He says he derives his greatest pleasure from making a success of a business which was started during a summer vacation from college and which grew to the point where the responsibility made the school vacation permanent.

LANGDON PALMER, Dartmouth, '51, an officer of Chase Manhattan Bank, New York, since 1958, has been named senior vice-president in the nation-wide banking institution's Metropolitan Department. He will become executive in charge of a new branch group including the New York City district and eight branches in lower Manhattan.

Brother Palmer received an M.B.A. from New York University in 1959 and served in the Army from 1952 to 1953. He is a trustee of the Fraternity's National Housing Corporation.

COURT ERNEST, Kansas, '55, leads an exciting life as location auditor and estimator for Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. The job entails long stretches on location film sites away from the home office in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Recent assignments included three months in upstate New York on *Hello Dolly* and three months in St. George, Utah, where *Butch Cassidy and the Sun Dance Kid* were being filmed.

WARREN J. HAECER, Purdue, '50, president of Indust-Realty, Inc., Chicago, has a rewarding and newsworthy hobby. He is tenor of the Four Renegades, 1965-66 international champions of S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.—the Barber Shop Quartet Society. This quartet has entertained on hundreds of barber shop shows all over the United States and Canada, and in December traveled to the Far East for sixteen days to entertain wounded U. S. military per-



John Millar, Temple, has built a thriving tile supply company in southern New Jersey.

sonnel in hospitals throughout the Pacific including Japan, Okinawa, the Philippines, and Guam. They donated their time to provide Christmas cheer to wounded men who could not get home for the holidays.

The Four Renegades have recorded for Decca, 5 P.I., and International Recording labels, have been on many radio and television shows, and have made many benefit per-



Langdon Palmer, Dartmouth, named a senior vice-president at Chase-Manhattan Bank.



David Gootee, Purdue, joined home office of Lilly as a financial planning analyst.



Jack Watson, North Carolina State, '65, new products executive, R. J. Reynolds.

formances for various charities. Two years ago, they all took their vacations at the same time to entertain Navy and Marine personnel stationed at the huge Guantanamo naval base in Cuba.

NORMAN G. BEATTY, Nebraska, '63, staff writer in Colonial Williamsburg's Press Bureau, has been appointed assistant to the director of public relations. He came to Williamsburg from the public relations firm of Rall and Raglin of Lincoln, Neb. Earlier, he served for two years with the U. S. Army, attending the Department of Defense Radio-TV School with duties thereafter as an information officer at Fort Irwin, Calif.

DOUG PAVASE, San Jose State, '63, after finishing flight service in the U. S. Navy as a lieutenant on February 18, 1968, returned to San Jose to become chapter counselor. While in the service he received the Antarctic Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Medal, National Defense Medal, and Air Force Outstanding Unit Ribbon. He is employed as an account executive (stock broker) with Dean Witter and Co. Inc. in San Jose and is a member of Mountain View Jaycees and Commonwealth Club of California.

JACK O. WATSON, North Carolina State, '65, has been promoted to associate product manager in the marketing department of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. He joined Reynolds earlier this year and was assistant product manager for Salem cigarette brands. He had been an assistant brand manager for Procter & Gamble at Cincinnati, Ohio.

W. WYCLIFFE OWEN, Arkansas, '29, technical specialist in textile fibers, and one of the pioneers in research, development, manufacture and market development of industrial synthetic fibers, has retired after 34 years with E. I. duPont de Nemours. He will be located at Whispering Pines, N.C., where he will be engaged in consulting on mill processing and applications of industrial synthetic yarns.

WILLIAM J. HUDPETH, San Jose State, '60, after earning his Ph.D. at the Claremont University center in 1966, was awarded a Postdoctoral Fellowship to do research and study in the area of neuroanatomy at the Brain Research Institute and Department of Anatomy at U.C.L.A. He has just accepted a faculty appointment with the division of biopsychology at the University of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada.

DAVID P. GOOTEE, Purdue, '67, has joined Eli Lilly and Co., pharmaceutical manufacturers, Indianapolis, Ind., as a financial planning analyst. He holds an M.S. degree from the Krannert Graduate School of Industrial Administration and is a member of Sigma Gamma Tau and Sigma Pi Sigma.

CHARLES S. WOLF, Pennsylvania, '42, executive vice-president and a director of the York Container Co., York, Pa., has been appointed a trustee of his alma mater.

JOHN L. HILL, Oklahoma State, '36, was named general sales manager of all poultry sales in the East for Swift and Co. in October. He began with Swift in 1936 in Fort Worth, then moved to the general offices in Chicago, then was transferred to the East for poultry plant management, then back to Chicago, and in May, 1964, back to the East. He lives at Dover, Del.

ROBERT E. DOWNIE, Oregon State, senior vice-president and treasurer of the Benjamin Franklin Federal Savings & Loan Association, Portland, Ore., has been elected president of the National Society of Controllers and Financial Officers of Savings Institutions.

DON PRESTON, Youngstown, '62, has been promoted to the position of district manager of the Milwaukee division of Post, General Foods.

JIM L. OLSON, San Jose State, '62, received his Ph.D. at the University of Kansas in clinical psychology last June. He will have three articles published in medical and psychology journals during 1969 based on work done at the mental hospitals in Topeka, Kan.

LAWRENCE GEBELEIN, San Jose State, '63, has just finished a 10-month trip around the world which has prompted him to write an economic study of the 40 countries visited.

W. DOUGLAS MORRISON, Colorado, '36, president of Doug Morrison & Co., Denver, Colo., was installed as president of the Society of Industrial Realtors at the mid-winter meeting of the Society at Miami, Fla. In addition to



G. J. COTTIER, Auburn, recipient of award for outstanding teaching at his alma mater.

his Denver interests he is owner of radio station KIUP in Durango, Colo., and owner of the Grand Imperial Hotel in Silverton, 50 miles from Durango.

JAMES L. LUNDECK, San Jose State, '59, has been promoted to general manager of the Western United States and Hawaii for Ralph Wilson Plastics Co.

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EVENTS OF DISTINCTION IN THE EDUCATIONAL FIELD

ROBBIE SHAFFER, San Jose State, is teaching for the Peace Corps in Samoa.

G. J. COTTIER, Auburn, '29, longtime professor of poultry science at his alma mater, has received \$1,000 in cash and a citation in the form of the Poultry Science Association's Ralston Purina Teaching Award.

Former students of Dr. Cottier from all walks of life—from professional poultry workers to experiment station directors, and even a college president—joined his Auburn associates in recommending him for the honor.

Dr. Cottier's teaching career began at Auburn in 1930 and he received his doctor of

veterinary medicine degree there in 1943. He has served as faculty adviser to the Sig Eps, and to Theta Upsilon Omega, which merged with Sigma Phi Epsilon, since 1930.

His son, John W., is a member of Alabama Alpha now serving as a captain in Vietnam. His daughter is a Kappa Alpha Theta and graduates in March, 1969. His wife is a Kappa Delta. His older brother was a Sig Ep and he has a nephew, Monty Cottier, who is a pledge at Virginia Epsilon. For the last four years he has served on the Fraternity Committee at Auburn.

DR. EMMETT B. CARMICHAEL, Colorado, '18, professor emeritus of biochemistry at the Medical College of Alabama, was honored at a Homecoming celebration when a portrait of him was unveiled. The event was a combined medical-dental alumni reception and dinner at the Tutwiler Hotel, Birmingham, on November 8. The portrait will be displayed permanently in the Medical Center.

ALBERT N. SMITH, Ohio Northern, '24, installed in the Ohio Northern University Hall of Fame at Homecoming festivities on October 26, has been an official in the Ohio Conference for 28 years. He also has been an official in the Mid-American Conference and the Missouri Valley Conference. He officiated Big Ten football for eight years.

He is the past president of the Ohio Association of Football Officials and past president of the Ohio Association of Basketball Officials. He has served as an NCAA council member of the Basketball Federation of the USA and an executive committee member of the National Amateur Basketball Association. He has been commissioner of the Ohio Athletic Conference since 1961.

ROBERT E. FURLONG, Bradley, '63, has left his post at the Fresno County Library to become head of the technical services division at the Riverside Public Library and Riverside County Free Library.

Furlong supervised several branch libraries within the Fresno County system. He holds an M.S.L.S. from the University of Illinois. He is secretary of the Staff Organizations Round Table for the American Library As-

sociation. He served formerly as secretary of the Public Libraries Section of the California Library Association.

CLAIR B. WATSON, Nebraska, member of the faculty at Iowa State for 22 years, will become head of the department of applied art in July.

BILL CYRUS, Marshall, '62, former wrestling champion at Marshall and record-holder in his weight class, has been engaged as wrestling coach at his alma mater.

DAYTON F. GRAFMAN, Lawrence, '44, vice-president for administration, National College of Education, Evanston-Wilmette, Ill., received the Steinway Award for "outstanding contributions to music in the community," on November 1 in Evanston. Henry Steinway, president of Steinway and Sons, made the presentation, a silver tray.

Grafman has appeared as piano soloist with several symphony orchestras, including a recent concert as duo-pianist with the Evanston Symphony Orchestra. His composition, "Lift Up Your Eyes on High," has been performed by several choirs recently.

PAUL STARNES, Tennessee Wesleyan, '57, has been named dean of students at Hiwassee College, Madisonville, Tenn. Formerly a teacher in the school system at East Ridge, he was named the outstanding teacher of that city. He received his M.A. from the University of Chattanooga.

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UPWARD AND ONWARD IN THE MILITARY

CAPT. V. RALPH SOBIERALSKI, Syracuse, '31, acting associate director of geodesy and photogrammetry for the Coast and Geodetic Survey, Washington, D. C., retired in November after 34 years of service. He served as an Army artillery officer in World War II and was a civil service employee for seven years before appointed in the commission corps of the Environmental Science Services Admin-



Capt. V. R. Sobieralski, Syracuse, retired after 34 years of service with Coast Survey.



Capt. Carl E. Bell, Florida, recipient of Air Force Commendation Medal in Thailand.

istration. He has served with geodetic field parties and with Coast Survey vessels off the coasts of the U. S. and the Pacific. He was commanding officer of a number of ships and chief of a number of regional offices in the course of his career.

CAPT. CARL E. BELL, Florida, '53, a logistics staff officer, recently received the Air Force Commendation Medal in Thailand for his outstanding professional skill, knowledge, and leadership. He is also a veteran of the Korean War.

LT. COL. RICHARD C. BUND, Johns Hopkins, '47, retired in January after a 26-year military career. His most recent post was that of chief of ground communications, electronics and maintenance, at 71st Missile Warning Wing headquarters at Ent Air Force Base, Colorado. His unit operates the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System (BMEWS) and other space defense systems of the Aerospace Defense Command.

CAPT. MICHAEL J. ROONEY, North Carolina State, '62, was recently decorated with 14 military medals at Holloman AFB, N.M.

Captain Rooney received two Distinguished Flying Crosses (DFC), 11 Air Medals and

the Purple Heart for action during his tour of duty in Southeast Asia. He earned the first DFC for extraordinary achievement as a forward air controller (FAC) over Southeast Asia on May 13 and 14, 1967, after observing an enemy attack on the village of Chau Hanh, Vietnam. Flying a small spotter plane at low altitudes over hostile forces, Captain Rooney disregarded heavy enemy fire to direct AC-47 Dragonships and fighter aircraft against the hostile positions. Although the battle raged throughout the night, the captain maintained control and direction of the various aircraft; as a result of his constant vigilance, the enemy was routed.

CAPT. FORD B. EASTMAN, Maryland, '64, a C-121 Super Constellation pilot, has been decorated with the Air Medal in Thailand for successful and important missions under perilous conditions.

MAJ. DONALD L. HANLEY, Michigan, '56, for heroism as a navigator-bombardier in Southeast Asia, has received two awards of the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Force Commendation Medal. On several occasions he directed his pilot in accurate bombing attacks which resulted in the destruction of gun positions and enemy supplies.



Maj. Paul W. Tourigny, Norwich, recipient of Bronze Star Medal at Da Nang, Vietnam.

MAJ. PAUL W. TOURIGNY, Norwich, '54, adviser to a Vietnamese Army unit near Da Nang, recently received the Bronze Star Medal at Da Nang for outstanding meritorious service in combat operations against the enemy.

CAPT. JACK L. HOULGATE, Santa Barbara, '63, Air Force intelligence officer, has received the Bronze Star Medal for his performance in military operations against the Viet Cong. He is now at Langley AFB as a member of the Tactical Air Command.

MAJ. HAYWOOD B. NELSON, Ohio Wesleyan, '57, following completion of the Air University academic instructor course at Maxwell AFB, Ala., has begun his duties as assistant professor of aerospace studies at the University of Detroit.

CAPT. JAMES R. WICK, Washington, '64, recently was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross and nine awards of the Air Medal for air action in Vietnam.

He received the DFC for extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight. Despite intense ground fire, he directed his ordnance accurately and destroyed an enemy target. He was awarded the Air Medal for outstanding airmanship and courage on



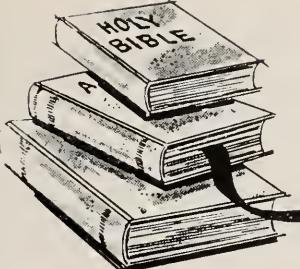
Maj. Roy N. Winkler, Rutgers, recipient of eight medals for achievements in Vietnam.

successful and important missions under danger. Captain Wick, who holds 15 Air Medals, has been assigned to Williams AFB as a flight training instructor.

CAPT. ROBERT W. MINER, Washburn, '61, has received the Bronze Star Medal at Tan Son Nhut Air Base, Vietnam, for meritorious service against the Viet Cong. He is enrolled at Sacramento State College for master's work under the Air Force Institute of Technology program.

MAJ. ROY N. WINKLER, Rutgers, '56, was recently decorated with eight military medals for outstanding performance in Vietnam as a scheduling officer in the 360th Tactical Electronic Warfare Squadron. His tour completed, he now commands an Air Force Communications Service squadron at Westover AFB, Mass.

ARMY CHAPLAIN MARION A. MILLS, JR., South Carolina, '61, who has the rank of captain, recently was assigned to duty in Vietnam as assistant group chaplain for the 5th Special Forces Group. He received his bachelor of divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary in Virginia, Richmond, Va., in 1964.



THE MEANING OF BROTHERHOOD

I FEAR FOR THE PLEDGES

Anonymous

I FEAR for the young men who are about to enter the brotherhood of Sigma Phi Epsilon. I fear for the pledges of this fraternity. I fear you may all be totally deceived. You have read where brotherly love must be given in order to be received. That one good turn deserves another. And yet in this house you have seen brothers shot down and stabbed in the back for any attempts for the betterment of this house. I will cite an example with which some of you are familiar.

During final week, we had just finished dinner and many were in watching TV. One brother came in and asked a second brother if he would clean up the mess he left at the dinner table as he was the only one that left it. "That's what pledges are for," retorted the second brother. The first brother explained that this was final week and everyone was cleaning his own share. "Well, if the pledges can't do it, then let the guy who gets paid \$50 a week to do it." "You don't seem to understand," the other said. "That man is gone now and everyone is taking care of his own mess." The second brother firmly assured the first that he wasn't touching a goddam thing and he didn't care if it sat there forever. The first did not press the issue. As he left the room, the second said behind the back of the first, "Nuts to you, you so-and-so!"

There were five or six pledges in the room and they all took in the situation. I asked myself at that time what are these kids going to do? If I give them the right to be in this house, and it is exclusive if we want it to be, are they going to stab me in the back? Why not? Eighteen weeks they have picked up

trash just to have people like the unbrotherly brother throw it back at them. Now it's your turn to throw trash on the floor and tell the no-good pledges to do your dirty work. Gentlemen, if anyone ever asks why we never get any place around here, you are free to use my example. We spend years going through a vicious circle of hypocritical acts which burden us.

We talked about certain proposals which might be presented to the chapter. We challenged you to be different. The challenge still exists. I can't wait to point a finger at some new active. Will I call you a hypocrite for saying you want to do something constructive and then just sitting on your can?

We had a discussion on the principles for which this fraternity stands. We discussed virtue, diligence, and brotherly love. Some of you said the creed is not practical today, if it ever was, and it is too hard to live up to. This is not hypocrisy but a display of lack of character. Why would virtue be difficult? It says in the pledge manual from Daniel, "Where there is discipline there is virtue." Why is it difficult to discipline ourselves to a few rules and ideals we might set before ourselves? Are the virtues of being gentlemanly, scholarly, and humble too much above any of you to possess? If they are, you lack even the smallest bit of character.

If it is true that diligence cannot be practiced, is that to say you are a quitter and that all men should be? Is it so silly to pursue something, a set goal, even when the going gets rough? When you have failed, do you pass it off merely with the idea that you're supposed to fail? Is the saying, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," that difficult? Poor sports are quitters, and amazingly enough, they are seldom fraternity members.

If we are to accomplish anything here, we must pursue it diligently. In a chapter that succeeds, you're being practical by being diligent. Lack of courage to be diligent leads to hypocrisy.

How many men do you know who pretend to have some virtue, but the only real virtue they have is lying about one they really don't have? Therein lies the crux of the problem. The low achievers who mock the Ritual say it is easy to say you are virtuous, but it is hard to be so in reality. Believe me, you are only fooling yourself! By being a fake you might get away with a lot, but in the end you are the only one who will get hurt.

You as pledges can spot who has false character in this house and who doesn't. Sometimes actives seem to forget that they may have rank over the pledge, but they do not reign superior in personality or character. They have been around and seen virtuous pledges who have put actives to shame.

No matter what your virtuous traits may be, and some of you did express the fact they felt they had few, you must use what you've got. If you have shown a false image all semester then you are in bad shape. It may look like the house got the shaft, but as I said, the fake always gets hurt in the end.

You will soon enter the chapter room. You may be deceived, you may be disgusted. If you are either, you will also be a hypocrite unless you do something about it. We have here one of the best assortments of talent and uniquely diverse men on campus. You men should in two years at the very latest be known as members of the top fraternity on campus, not because you think so, but because others do. This will only happen if you take the following suggestions.

1. Stop thinking about only yourself. This is the most disgusting thing there is and a good fraternity has no room for it. Let yourself be second to your brother once in awhile; however, don't let him take advantage of you.

2. Don't be afraid to stand up for what you believe in. So many times groups have faltered because an individual is afraid to be an individual or lets an eloquent speaker full of hot air talk him out of his idea.

3. Yet don't be so narrow-minded as to

close off your channels of communications. So often the best idea is a combination of many. If you close your mind you have sealed it from any growth and as mature as you may think you are there are a lot of ways of thinking you have yet to see.

4. I challenge you to be different: try things a new and better and different way. Psychologists tell us the best cure for poor mental health is change of attitude and surroundings. Too often we are trying to buck the world when it is we who need a change and not the surrounding people or the place. Tradition is a grand thing, but in its definition is no mention of getting in a rut. Traditions can be remolded, reshaped, and revitalized.

A final word: You've got to work. If you don't want to work, for your own sake and for everyone else's get out. If virtue, diligence, and brotherly love don't make sense to you as principles to follow—if you don't have guts enough to follow them—get out!



SENSITIVITY AND BROTHERHOOD

By Craig A. Evans

ALL OF US have read the Creed as pledges, many of us since. To many, the words by Oscar E. Draper continue to hold a deep meaning. For example, "I believe that a man will be made better for having been a member of my fraternity."

It is the experience of belonging to a fraternity and inter-reacting with the members of that house that helps a person grow and mature. Brotherhood has its ups and downs, yet because of this, it makes the brothers better men for having to cope with the problems of creating a functioning organization.

A fraternity offers relationship between friends, between people. It is an experience in human relations. Whenever people are involved in any situation, it is not necessarily perfect. It is the striving for perfection that distinguishes the good fraternity from one that is little more than a dormitory.

San Jose State Sig Eps are in the vanguard

of campus fraternities with innovations and approaches to pledging and the administration of their affairs. The objective of producing a closer, more meaningful relationship among themselves presents a constant challenge. To believe that a fraternity is made of neither scholars, nor athletes, nor leaders, but of the combined forces of these individuals working in their own capacities is also a challenge.

To create harmony between varied individuals, there has to be a basic unselfish understanding between one person and another.

To help facilitate this understanding, the San Jose State brothers decided to utilize a concept which thus far has seldom been directly applied to fraternities. It is called sensitivity training.

Early in November, San Jose State Sig Eps in a remote area of the Santa Cruz Mountains, participated in exercises designed to sharpen sense awareness. Brothers exchanged feelings nonverbally, using their eyes or the vehicle of touch.

The advisers then divided them into three groups which separated and began analyzing the members within itself. One person would volunteer to be a target at which the other

members would direct comments, setting that person up to be constructively criticized.

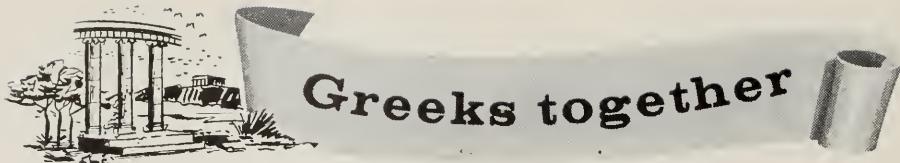
Within the groups, the participants were uninhibited by outside pressures to reveal their inner feelings and thoughts, disclosing troubles or problems and sharing with the other members their frank opinions of each other.

The weekend, besides being a welcome break from studies, produced a closer communication between the brothers, which brought them a step closer to accepting and helping another with his faults and accentuating and developing potentials. It swept aside the traditional barrier between pledge and active, bringing the San Jose State chapter closer to its attainment of a pledging system based on academic standards and friendship rather than the outmoded system of "gas."

There's a saying at San Jose State—"90 per cent of your education is outside of class." After college, we are going to have to enter into many situations with other people. If we cannot communicate with them on a common level and express ourselves to them sufficiently, then whatever else we are will be at a loss. The experience of sensitivity training has taught the brothers of San Jose State how to accomplish this to a larger degree.



Iowa State brothers, Mom McKone, and guests enjoy sitting around largest Sig Ep table in nation.



Greeks together



CHANGE OVERTAKES THE NIC

SEEDS of a new National Interfraternity Conference were apparently sown at the 60th annual NIC at Miami Beach, Fla., on December 4 to 7.

The House of Delegates in session at the Deauville Hotel approved four amendments to the Constitution, proposed by the College Fraternity Secretaries Association, which drastically overhaul the purpose and structure of the Conference. What these amendments portend is a new kind of direction for the NIC. It would step up all feasible kinds of service to member fraternities and render this service more directly useful to IFC campus leadership.

An undergraduate-drafted resolution read at the final session urged (1) that the NIC give the IFC representatives broad representation, (2) that undergraduates be given a definitive voice in the NIC, (3) that a new governing committee be formed which will give the undergraduates fair representation, and (4) that the NIC take a stand on crucial issues.

Z. L. Loflin, $\Theta \Xi$, new president of NIC, said that each of these points would be carefully considered.

The Conference is now committed to functioning as a *service* organization; its more than half-century of life has been spent as an advisory organization; and its proceedings have had only pale significance for Fraternity Row. The NIC as restructured will be guided by a 12-man board of directors elected by the House of Delegates; thus the Executive Committee will come to an end. The board will elect its own officers. The new Constitution appears assured of ratification.

Of the 850 persons registered at the Con-

ference, 500 were undergraduates representing the nation's IFCs, while the others were graduates, including those who held seats in the House of Delegates, and the deans of fraternity affairs and guests.

The theme of the Conference, "Fraternities —Their Place in Campus Stability," applied to NIC panels, in which graduates alone participated; Undergraduate Conference panels, in which IFC representatives and educators participated; and joint panels, in which both undergraduates and graduates were involved.

This theme also received emphasis in addresses by Frank Rose, K A Order, president of the University of Alabama; Bill Vaughan, ΣN , nationally syndicated columnist; Robert G. Gordon, $\Lambda X A$, vice-president of the University of Tennessee; and Harold M. Myers, $\Lambda X A$, vice-president of Drexel Institute.

In his address, Dr. Rose said that people universally seem to expect higher education to find cures for the world's ills. "The kind of leadership we'll need tomorrow is different from the kind we've had in the past." He said that despite the troublesome times on our campuses, students are trying to say something to us. "Our young people today represent the finest democratic tradition that our country has ever known. They have more commitment to society and a better sense of moral values."

Bill Vaughan urged fraternity leaders to meet the serious problems of our time. To become involved in these problems, youth will have to learn the nature of politics. The people in our college must gain a better understanding of people, for all the serious problems of our time involve people.

Robert G. Gordon told his audience at the Awards Breakfast: "Higher education is being criticized and rightly so because it has failed to teach its students values." He urged fraternity leaders to discover the values associated with knowledge. The fraternity man

should tell himself, "I am involved in mankind, and that is the name of the game." Today's student must go beyond tradition, beyond provincial thinking, beyond present achievement. His role in relation to the community is a new one and he must prepare himself for it.

In his address at the Deans-Secretaries dinner, Harold M. Myers, A X A, president of his fraternity and vice-president and treasurer of Drexel Institute of Technology, said: "Fraternities do believe in education. We believe in scholarly achievement, most proper social conduct and living quarters that provide a professional environment. Our fraternity leadership must make a determined effort to emphasize and develop those areas, for such will attract to us the scholarly student who is entering, and who will be entering our colleges during this decade. Ours must be the objective to create the image that will cause the purposeful student to want to join our fraternities because he cannot afford to miss such an opportunity."

The Iron Man award for the IFC judged to be the nation's best was presented to Case-Western Reserve.

Sig Eps at the NIC

Sig Ep representatives at the NIC included graduate officials, undergraduate IFC representatives, and college personnel officers. Nearly all these men were present at the Sigma Phi Epsilon luncheon held at the Fontainebleau.

The graduates included:

Grand President J. E. Zollinger, William and Mary, alternate delegate; former Grand President Bedford W. Black, Wake Forest, delegate; Executive Director Donald M. Johnson, Kansas, '48, treasurer of the College Fraternity Secretaries Association; JOURNAL editor John Robson, Lawrence, '28, former president of the College Fraternity Editors Association; James Frazier, Baldwin-Wallace, '55, National Leadership Committee; former Grand President Harry D. Kurtz, Ohio State, '37, director of public relations; Trueman L. Sanderson, Worcester Tech, '31, former National Board member; Charles N. White, Jr., Western Michigan, '62, Chapter Services Director.

Also:

Stewart Minton, Miami (Ohio), '60, assistant dean of students at Kentucky, who participated in a panel; Jack D. Wheeler, North Texas State, '52, Governor of District 33, director of student affairs at his alma mater; John E. Burke, Massachusetts, chapter adviser and IFC adviser at his alma mater; Bob Young, Kearney State, chapter adviser and IFC sponsor.

Undergraduate IFC presidents and other representatives included:

Gary J. Phipps, East Carolina; Myron Dutcher, Maryland; John Meeunissen, West Virginia; Jerry Atherton, North Texas State; Ron Trout, Central Missouri State; Douglas Holaday, Steve Andrew, and Ralph Slade, Indiana State (Ind.); James G. Jones, Washburn; Pat Smith, Emporia State; Bob Dowling and Lawrence Carr, Miami (Fla.); Bill Mulvihill, Cincinnati; Ron Mehrens, Montana; Thomas Ochab, Stevens Tech; Pete Kotsiopoulos, Kearney State; Earl Denham, Mississippi; Doug Batcheller, Iowa; Robert Thomson and John Dugger, South Florida; Steve Hammer, Ball State; Creighton Goldsmith, Long Beach State; Jim Truitt, M.I.T.; John Pasaka, Drury; Johnny Rounsvall, Memphis State; Jon Bayouth, Oklahoma State; Greg Barrett, Evansville.

Sig Ep undergraduates and graduates who attended luncheon during NIC meeting at Miami.





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FOUNDERS' DAY

Bradley's local founders' day was celebrated on January 9 with an all-campus dance and a banquet honoring the alumni. The Girls of the Golden Heart presented the brothers with a hand-made banner which can be used at games and during rush. The skull-and-bones is nearly ten feet long and six feet high.

Cleveland State Sig Eps marked their Founders' Day observance on November 30 at a ceremony during which the newly acquired chapter house was dedicated. The traditional banquet followed the ceremony.

Present for the ceremony was Past Grand President Harry D. Kurtz who in his remarks challenged the undergraduates not to relax their efforts now that their dream of having their own home had come true.

Master of ceremonies Paul Leenders, a charter member of the chapter and a former president, announced that the house was named for Charles I. O'Neal, Baldwin-Wallace, District Governor, Alumni Board president, Chapter Counselor, and "our truest brother."

Brother O'Neal was then presented with his portrait, which was to be hung in the new residence. The portrait marked the dedication of the house to him, to honor his efforts, which made this day a reality.

The key to the O'Neal House was then presented to present Chapter President Greg Wetzel by Brother O'Neal. The brothers, active and alumni, joined together to sing the anthem as the fraternity flag was raised.

District Governor Charles O'Neal with portrait which hangs over mantel of new house.



All visitors were then taken on a tour of the new house.

The dwelling has 23 rooms, with three stories and a full basement. Thirty brothers are able to live there in two-, three-, and four-man rooms.

Situated on the main floor is the foyer, the Harry D. Kurtz Library, living rooms, and executive office. On the second floor can be found the meeting room and the shower room.

Bedrooms comprise the third floor as they do parts of the first and second floors. In the basement are the dining area, kitchen, laundry room, billiard room, and rathskeller.

The house has a large adjacent parking lot, a rarity in the downtown Cleveland area and even more rare for fraternity houses at Cleveland State.

The brother for whom the house was named has served the Fraternity with unmatched devotion from the day he became a member. As an undergraduate he served the Baldwin-Wallace chapter as president, corresponding secretary, rush chairman, pledge chairman, house manager, and historian. After his graduation in 1960 he became president of the alumni board of Ohio Zeta, a position he still holds.

In the fall of 1964 he came to the newly installed chapter to act as counselor. Although his position as vice-president of the O'Neal Paint Co. was a demanding one, he managed to spend many hours working on the house with the brothers, having hamburgers for supper. This continued for at least four nights a week, every week for the five months beginning when Ohio Nu purchased the house and concluding with the dedication.

—WALLY MAHNKE

Miami (Ohio) Sig Eps observed Founders' Day with the dedication of a new addition to the chapter house. Guests included Miami University president Phillip R. Shriver and members of the administrative staff. The house addition was dedicated to the chapter's first faculty adviser, Robert F. Almy, Dartmouth, '22, and the first house-mother, Mrs. Daisy Ditmar. A dance was held in the evening to conclude the day's ceremonies.

Missouri Sig Eps celebrated the Fraternity's 67th anniversary at a banquet on November 1 attended by 80 brothers who witnessed the initiation of the the lieutenant governor of the state, Thomas F. Eagleton, as an honorary member. Four days later Eagleton, a candidate for the U.S. Senate, won the seat over his G.O.P. opponent.

Special guests included the Dean of Students Jack Matthews, National Board member John Hartman, and chapter alumni and other university officials.

Brother Hartman commended the chapter while Dean Matthews commented that the fraternity system needed more of such events to increase its public stature.

Chapter President Steve Million worked with Tom Eagleton throughout the summer in his campaign for the U. S. Senate. A unanimous chapter vote made the initiation possible.

Tom Eagleton was graduated with honors from Amherst and the Harvard Law School. He later became the youngest city attorney of St. Louis, the youngest attorney general of the State of Missouri, and the youngest lieutenant governor of Missouri. In each position he has made an outstanding record. Finally, last summer he won the Democratic primary for the U. S. Senate and went on to victory at the polls on November 5.

Brothers of the **Richmond** chapter as part of their Founders' Day observance in November presented two of the chapter's historic treasures to the Headquarters for display: the original charter and the table on which it was signed.

South Carolina Sig Eps held a Founders' Day banquet on November 8 with National Board member William A. MacDonough as guest speaker.

After-dinner events included the introduction of Mrs. Janice Hutson, wife of David Hutson, as chapter sweetheart, and the presentation of a number of awards.

Alumni who received awards included A. Ray Godshall, Bill Ayre, Scott Powell, Roland Crawford, Paul Jacobs, Tommy Smith, James Barfield, Gordon McBride, and Wade Britt.

In the undergraduate program, Chris Martin received the Scott key, Charley Sgroi the Dubach award. Robert Eakins was designated as the Outstanding Pledge Scholar and Richie Fritz as the outstanding fall rusher. —GEORGE VARGHA

Stevens Tech Sig Eps held their annual Founders' Day banquet November 1 in the Stevens Center. James Brickley, '66, was presented with the Outstanding Alumnus of the Year award. He is a member of the NJA Alumni Board and has attended all large house functions since his graduation. The award for the largest percentage attendance went to the class of 1967. Len Calone, '67, was presented with the Alumni-Active Football trophy which the alumni had won the Saturday before by a 19-6 score with Len at quarterback. —PETER E. SCHaub

A Founders' Day banquet was held by 22 area alumni at an organizational meeting of the Tidewater Alumni Association on November 7. The



Senator Thomas Eagleton at Missouri

place was the Ranch House Restaurant, **Norfolk**, Va. Executive Director Donald M. Johnson of Richmond was the chief speaker. Don Korte and Rick Lawson represented the William and Mary chapter.

The banquet culminated the initial organization of the Alumni Association for the Tidewater area. The Alumni Association has met four times since its organization date in May. Fortunately, each meeting has seen increasing membership and it would appear as though the Tidewater Alumni Association is now under way in developing a strong organization.

Officers were elected as follows: president, Thomas L. Ferratt; vice-president, Roger Millar; vice-treasurer, John Hafling; treasurer, James Thomas; corresponding secretary, Kenneth Holloway; recording secretary, James Bernard. Immediately following the banquet the officers held a brief meeting and planned an officers get-together for November 25.

The Tidewater Alumni Association is planning to have quarterly meetings which will include dances and various social activities. Tentatively planned is a meeting for the later part of January and it is hoped that a dinner-dance will be the main feature. Various committees will be formed and it will be the responsibility of the Program Committee along with the officers to notify all the Tidewater Area brothers of the next meeting date.

—CAPT. KENNETH A. HOLLOWAY, USAF

Wichita State Sig Eps played host to approximately 20 alumni at a Founders' Day Banquet at the chapter house on November 4. Guest of honor was Jerome Johnson, Colorado, '21, who was presented his 50-year membership card and an engraved desk set by Alumni Chapter Presi-



Youngest and oldest brothers at Wichita banquet were Pledge class president Jim Gillespie and Jerome Johnson, Colorado, '21.

dent Ronald Neal Johnson, a charter member of the Wichita Alumni Chapter, has been a supporter of alumni endeavors in the area for more than 30 years.

Another highlight was the presentation to the chapter of a photo of the 1930 Conclave, held at Bigwin Inn, Lake of Bays, Ontario, by C. Dillon Neal, Baker, '32, who was present.

OTHER GRADUATE ACTIVITIES

The Central Arkansas alumni played host at a cocktail party for Arkansas Alpha at the Sam

Alumni from the Wichita area enjoy Founders' Day celebration at the Wichita State house.



Peck Hotel, November 16, to celebrate the University of Arkansas victory over S.M.U.

Alumni, undergraduates as well as parents and friends joined in calling the Hogs and singing Sig Ep songs.

On December 20, John Ramsey, Charles Daniels, Richard Edwards, Tim Irby, Gary Bien, and Tom Lewis were released from active duty and returned to Air National Guard status.

—A. TIM IRBY

East Carolina alumni gathered for the Homecoming festivities, which included watching the parade from the front yard of the chapter house, a buffet luncheon, the game, and a dance that night in the party room.

Indiana State (Ind.) house corporation officers are David R. Williams, president; Lee E. Holmes, vice-president; Kent Wright, secretary; and W. Ernest Long, treasurer.—DAN LUEKEN

Kansas alumni returned to Lawrence for Homecoming November 2 to witness the presentation of two major awards to the chapter: for men's division in campus decoration and the over-all award in campus decoration.

A buffet luncheon was served at 11:00 A.M., when Jack Kilroy, Bill Jackson, and others recounted the chapter's progress during the past year.

The stadium crowd watching the game also watched a bi-plane overhead towing a sign, "Go Big Blue—Sigma Phi Epsilon." Sig Eps were thrilled to look up into the rain-filled sky and see the sign.

After the game, hot coffee and doughnuts were enjoyed at the house, in the midst of which Jack Kilroy entered with the beautiful Homecoming Decoration Trophy, four feet in height.

—HOWARD JAMES



Kansas City Alumni Chapter charter members Paul G. Koontz, Roy Harrison, and Ray V. Frye receive certificates of service from Dick Southall at annual Sig Ep Showcase Banquet.

Nearly 150 Sig Eps, members of the Kansas City Alumni Chapter and actives from nine area chapters, sat down to an excellent meal at the Ranch Inn, 91st and I-35, in Johnson County, Kansas, on Tuesday night, November 12, 1968. This, the fourth annual Sig Ep Showcase Banquet, was attended in force by actives. A District Governor's trophy, provided by Governor Gary Rowlen of District 34 and Governor Howard James of District 13a, was awarded to the Kansas district on the basis of distance traveled and number of actives present. Governor James gave it to the chapter from Fort Hays which drove more than 600 miles, round trip, to be present. A second man-mile trophy was won by Kansas which had the largest delegation present. The following chapters sent representatives: Kansas Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Zeta and Eta; Missouri Alpha, Eta and Theta. In addition, written reports were received from Missouri Gamma and Delta.

Before hearing the reports of progress and activities from the chapters, and as a highlight of the banquet, the original charter granted to the Kansas City Alumni Chapter by the Grand Chapter on May 27, 1924, was re-presented to Dr. Eugene Haas, president. The presentation was made by former Grand President Paul G. Koontz, one of five original charter members still on the membership rolls of the alumni chapter. Two other charter members were present, Ray V. Frye and Roy E. Harrison. Certificates of recognition for their long service to Sigma Phi Epsilon and to the Kansas City chapter were presented to these three men by Dick Southall, master of ceremonies. Two additional certificates were later sent to two other charter members who were unable to attend the banquet, Dr. Charles C. Dennie and Dr. Rex L. Diveley.

The air of the banquet hall crackled with an electric feeling of youthful exuberance and frater-

nity spirit as the chapters vied with each other in college yells and joined together in spontaneous singing of fraternity songs. Friendly rivalry was engendered as boasts were exchanged about coming intercollegiate football games.

—DICK SOUTHALL

Homecoming at Kentucky was a tremendous success even though the Wildcats lost to Vanderbilt. A buffet dinner was served and the Ed Minor Quartet played for the dance that followed. Alumni turnout was the heaviest in recent years.

Marshall Sig Eps presented their Outstanding Alumnus Award for 1968 to Dr. Ray R. Hagley, Marshall, '57, president of the Marshall Alumni Association and a member of the University's athletic board. The citation reads in part: "During a



Marshall alumni leader Ken Gainer, '64.

time of hardship for the fraternity, he instilled a spirit of brotherhood by organizing the Alumni Advisory Board and served as its president. He also procured a new house for the brothers."

Another helpful Marshall alumnus is Ken Gainer, president of Huntington Alumni Chapter. He is a representative of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Maine alumni attended the 20th anniversary of the chapter at Orono on Homecoming Weekend, October 25-27.

Events included an open house on Friday evening and on Saturday a breakfast, annual meeting of the corporation, coffee for wives, ground-breaking ceremonies for a new wing of the house, buffet luncheon, the football game, and finally the 20th Anniversary Banquet. Festivities ended on Sunday with brunch at the house. Fred Hutchinson was in charge of arrangements.

Oklahoma alumni again staged their annual reunion in connection with Homecoming Day activities at the University of Oklahoma, Norman.

Some 40 old grads, and their wives and families, attended the various activities on November 16, beginning with refreshments and lunch at the chapter house at 920 Chautauqua.

After the Oklahoma-Missouri football game, the reunion continued with dinner at the Kentucky Club in Oklahoma City, followed by an informal party at the Ramada Inn.

Among those present were Guy Leach, an Oklahoma Beta charter member from Amarillo, Tex., as well as a number of members of the first pledge class.

Bob Holderby and Mike Davis, Oklahoma City, were in charge of the arrangements.

—FRANK E. HEASTON

About 40 **Penn** alumni met at the chapter house at 3909 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, on April 19 for the last time. They gathered for the purpose of saying farewell to the house which was demolished during the month of August to make way for new campus building. George Quinn, '55, was chairman.

Temporary home for the Penn Sig Eps is at 3900 Spruce Street, in a house rented to the chapter by the University until the new home can be constructed two or three years hence. The building fund now totals nearly \$130,000.

Richmond alumni returned for Homecoming on November 2, watched their alma mater defeat William and Mary on the gridiron, and with their wives attended a cocktail party at Willow Oaks Country Club.

The following officers were elected at the annual business meeting: Miner Stone, president; Archer L. Yeatts, III, vice-president; Jon N. Bolling, secretary; and Waller Staples, treasurer.

Alumni in the area continue to enjoy Friday

luncheons at 1:00 P.M. at the John Marshall Hotel.

—JON N. BOLLING

San Jose State alumni at November Homecoming enjoyed the best-attended reunion in the history of the chapter.

After the football game with Washington State, which was a disaster, they were guests at a buffet dinner and at the casino-theme party which followed.

The chapter took first with its float, "Happiness is a Winter in Hawaii."

The next alumni reunion is scheduled for chapter Founders' Day, March 8.

More than 90 couples attended a reunion of **Southeastern Missouri State** alumni held on September 29 in American Legion Hall, University City. Rich Sabbagh and Dave Ebeling provided an excellent band, and arranged for the food, refreshments, and door prizes.

Out-of-town visitors included the following brothers and their wives: Vince Frinthurp, West Plains; Ed Deuser, Akron, Ohio; Jim Rathert, Portsmouth, Va.; Bob Marshall, San Diego, Calif.; Bob Martin, DeQuoin, Ill.; Bob Isaacs, Kansas City; and Charlie French, Louisville, Ky.

The alumni held a pre-New Year party in American Legion Hall on December 28.

—JOHN H. SIM

St. Louis alumni held their pre-Christmas Party aboard the showboat *Goldenrod* December 6 with wives and dates.

For time and place of monthly meetings, stag dinners and special events, phone Frank N. Phelps, Jr., Secretary, at MI 5-3213. There are 500 alumni from 70 chapters in the St. Louis area. Come out and let's get acquainted!

The alumni association of the **Valparaiso** chapter has two annual social functions in the Chicago Metropolitan area for the active chapter and alumni. This includes a picnic and New Year's Eve party. The New Year's Eve party includes a seven-course meal, cocktails, and dancing

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Alumni desiring further information are asked to write to Bob Kellermann, 515 E. North Ave., Libertyville, Ill. 60048.

Youngstown alumni held their first annual picnic at Cedar Lake on August 25, with members of the local undergraduate chapter as special guests. Food, refreshments, and music were furnished by the alumni. Football, horseshoes, and other games were enjoyed.

New officers elected: Harry W. Finigan, president; Ed Petrilla, vice-president; Samuel B. Luse, secretary; Robert Stojkovic, treasurer; Robert Jaric, marshal; and William Miller and Dave Prosser, trustees.

The annual Christmas party was held December 14 at Meander Hill Antique Shop. A large group attended the old-fashioned informal party at the 150-year-old remodeled barn, with dancing, games, and food by the firelight from two fireplaces.

Youngstown alumni meet the second Tuesday of each month except during the summer months and December.

—SAMUEL B. LUSE



NEW ALUMNI CHAPTERS IN ARKANSAS

Two new alumni chapters were chartered in Arkansas in 1968. Both had been operating as



ALUMNI CHAPTERS AND ASSOCIATIONS



ARKANSAS

Arkadelphia. Arkadelphia Alumni Chapter. 4 meetings annually. Annual meeting 2nd Sunday in February. President: DON G. WILLIAMS

Little Rock. Central Arkansas Alumni Chapter. 4 or more meetings annually, as called. President: JOHN W. RAMSEY

ARIZONA

Phoenix. Phoenix Alumni Association. President: DAVID R. COURLEY

CALIFORNIA

Long Beach. Long Beach Alumni Chapter. Periodic dinners, evening socials. Annual meeting in March. President: MIKE HAMILTON

Los Angeles. Los Angeles Alumni Chapter. President: LEWIS D. JONES

Santa Barbara. Santa Barbara Alumni Chapter. President: GARVIN KUSKEY

COLORADO

Denver. Denver Alumni Chapter. Friday luncheons at Denver Dry Goods Tearoom. Annual meeting in November. President: JACK B. WHITT

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

D. C. Alumni Chapter. Luncheon at Sphinx Club, fourth Thursday of each month. Annual meeting in May. President: ROGER GILBERTSON

FLORIDA

Ft. Lauderdale. Ft. Lauderdale Alumni Association. President: ROBERT A. HUTZLER

Gainesville. Gainesville Alumni Chapter. President: DAVID M. HENDON, JR.

Jacksonville. Jacksonville Alumni Chapter. 3-4 dinner meetings each year. Annual meeting in October. President: WAYNE E. CUMMINGS

Sarasota. Sarasota Alumni Association. Organizational meetings as called. President: CLAUDE A. COOK

GEORGIA

Atlanta. Atlanta Alumni Association. Organizational meetings as called. President: TED STRAU

INDIANA

Bloomington. Bloomington Alumni Association. Meet second Tuesday of each month for dinner. Annual meeting in September. President: FRED W. PRALL

Evansville. Evansville Alumni Chapter. Annual meeting December 31, at New Year's Eve party. Luncheons held quarterly. President: EUGENE NIEDNAGEL

KANSAS

Kansas City. Kansas City Alumni Chapter. (See Kansas City, Missouri listing)

Topeka. Topeka Alumni Association. President: BOB HORTON

Wichita. Wichita Alumni Association. 4 meetings per year, plus attendance at undergraduate activities. President: RON NEAL

MISSOURI

Kansas City. Greater Kansas City Alumni Chapter. Luncheon each Tuesday, Pickwick Coffee Shop. Dinners, second Tuesday, Mission Inn Restaurant. Annual meeting in January. Sig Ep Showcase in November. Basketball tournament in March. President: DR. EUGENE HAAS

St. Louis. St. Louis Alumni Association. Reorganization meetings underway. President: GEORGE E. LUCAS

MONTANA

Missoula. Missoula Alumni Association. President: LUD POLICH

NEW YORK

New York City. Greater New York Alumni Chapter. President: ALFRED C. WEBER

NORTH CAROLINA

Wilson. Wilson Alumni Chapter. Spring meeting, Homecoming luncheon. Annual meeting at Homecoming (Atlantic Christian College). President: BOBBY E. ROSENSON

OHIO

Cincinnati. Annual meeting in May. Homecoming dinner, Rush party, Bas-

ketball game with undergraduates. President: CHARLES W. SHUTZ

Cleveland. Cleveland Alumni Chapter. President: RALPH J. KILIAN

Dayton. Dayton Alumni Chapter. President: AUGUST GEORGE

Youngstown. Youngstown Alumni Chapter. Dinner 2nd Tuesday of month at Elks Club. Annual meeting in June. President: HARRY FINIGAN

TEXAS

Austin. Austin Alumni Chapter. Monthly dinners, first Monday following the 10th, at Texas Alpha chapter house. Open House in November. President: DR. LEONARD DOLCE

Dallas. Greater Dallas Alumni Chapter. Four to six meetings annually. Annual meeting in October. Outdoor Barbecue. President: TOM DUNNING

Ft. Worth. Ft. Worth Alumni Association. Founders Day Meeting. President: JOHN R. EVANS

Houston. Houston Alumni Chapter. President: JOE E. ROGERS

VIRGINIA

Richmond. Richmond Alumni Chapter. Friday luncheon at 1 p.m., John Marshall Coffee Shop. Annual meeting in November. Spring and Summer cocktail parties. President: J. MINOR STONE, III.

Norfolk-Virginia Beach. Tidewater Alumni Association. Organization meetings held since summer of 1968. Founders' Day Banquet, Spring social. President: THOMAS L. FERRATT

WASHINGTON

Seattle. Puget Sound Alumni Chapter. Luncheons second Thursday of month. Annual dance, Founders' Day Dinner. President: CLAUDE C. HECKMAN

WEST VIRGINIA

Huntington. Huntington Alumni Chapter. President: DAN MARTINOVICH

WISCONSIN

Milwaukee. Milwaukee Alumni Chapter. Luncheon first Friday of month at Milwaukee Press Club. Occasional dinners. President: RICHARD LEONARD



2nd Lt. Robert J. Rusk (left) and 2nd Lt. Rayburn T. Roberts (right), both East Texas State alumni, class of '66, receive their bars from 1st Lt. Robert M. Bowyer, East Texas State, '65. Included in the ceremony were the two men's wives—Gay and Jeanne.

alumni associations for over a year prior to chartering.

Arkadelphia. Sixteen alumni of Arkansas Beta at Henderson State College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas, are charter members of the new Arkadelphia Alumni Chapter. The charter was issued May 28, 1968.

The members are: Don G. Williams, Douglas J. Drake, Jimmy W. England, Dean L. McCormack, Phillip G. Hatchcote, John C. Hilliard, John C. Bell, Art Spicer, Dennis M. Carter, Bobby D. Hulse, Joe H. Little, Jerry Davis, Rupert C. Anderson, Donald L. Dunn, Bob Connell, Douglas Chunn.

The officers of the chapter are: Don G. Williams, president; Bob Connell, vice-president; Jimmy England, secretary; Douglas Drake, treasurer.

Central Arkansas. December 2 was the chartering date of the Central Arkansas Alumni Chapter, Little Rock, Arkansas. Eighteen members from four chapters are charter members of the new alumni chapter.

The members are: Gary James Bien, David K. Dober, Ollie Gatchell, Thomas, Gulley, Stephen Irby, Tim Irby, Donald Jack, Jr., Charles Jackson, Jr., Phil Matthews, John Ramsey, Jr., John Stanley, Jr., William Steward, Phillip Swann, Jack Volkamer, Jr., and James Womble, Arkansas Alpha; Onyx P. Garner, Jr., Mississippi Alpha; Michael Mallett, Missouri Delta; Houck W. Reasoner, Jr., Arkansas Gamma.

The officers of the chapter are: John W. Ramsey, Jr., president; David K. Dober, Treasurer; A. Timothy Irby, secretary.

Increased alumni interest in Sigma Phi Epsilon was dramatically shown by the return of nearly 600 biographical data forms to Headquarters since October, 1968, by members who are definitely interested in joining or organizing an alumni association. Replies came from every state, Canada, and from members now serving in the Armed Forces.

Each member who indicated his interest is being contacted and information is supplied on the nearest alumni chapter or association. Efforts are under way to hold organizational meetings where no active group now exists.

In addition to showing interest in participating in the activities of an alumni group, many members have volunteered to serve as district governors or chapter counselors. As a result, several previously vacant positions are being filled.

Last year two new alumni chapters were chartered. New alumni associations were begun in five cities and reorganizational efforts were started in four others. The new *Alumni Chapter & Association Guide* was distributed to all organized groups and is available to any new group. There is every indication that 1969 will be Sigma Phi Epsilon's greatest year yet for alumni activity.

Continued growth and progress of a fraternity depends in great measure on the loyalty and participation of its alumni. Sigma Phi Epsilon is fortunate, indeed, to have nationwide alumni support. Any interested alumnus who has not been contacted should write to the Alumni Services Director at Headquarters.

—FRANK R. MARRS

★ THE ALUMNI HEARTBEAT HERE AND THERE

Arizona. 2nd Lt. Michael Anna has been assigned to Los Angeles Air Force Station, Calif.

Arkansas. Airman 1st Class David Parham has been assigned to an Arkansas ANG unit at Hot Springs as a radio repairman.

Baldwin-Wallace. Spec. 4 James Dearbough, '67, is on duty in Phu Bai, Vietnam.

Pfc. William Bennet, '68, is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., with the Army Reserves.

Edgar Morse, '68, is in the Naval AOC program at Pensacola, Fla.

Ball State. Capt. Richard Dickover, '58, is stationed in Germany as commander of Detachment



2nd Lt. Michael Anna
Arizona



Lt. (jg) Edward Brex
Culver-Stockton



Maj. Frank Rutherford
East Tennessee State

11 of the 7th Weather Squadron, Coleman Army Airfield, Sandhofen.

Pvt. Lance Estep, '66, has completed eight-week field artillery basic course at Fort Sill, Okla.

Bradley. Capt. Jon Beyer, '63, is a development engineer at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Dick Chapman, '66, is with the Army in Vietnam.

Rich Foster, '68, has completed Army basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

John Wantz is in pilot training at Pensacola Naval Base, Fla.

Cincinnati. 1st Lt. Frederick Butler, '66, is a pilot with the Pacific Air Forces at Pleiku AB, Vietnam.

Cleveland State. Paul Jankura, '67, is in the Peace Corps in Ethiopia, Africa.

Tom Sutch, '68, is a medic in the Army in Fort Knox, Ky.

Dan Hinkel, '68, is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

Denny Wilde is fighting with the Marines in Vietnam.

Jack Mead, '68, is taking basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Bob Szymanski, '68, is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

Frank Voytko, '67, is stationed in Frankfurt, West Germany.

Rich Hirtzel, '67, is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

Bill Valioniskis, '67, is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

Spec. 5 Robert Davis, '67, is at the Pentagon, Washington, D. C., with the Army Data Support Command.

Colorado. Philip M. Lehrman is in real estate development with a sideline in real estate appraisal at Walnut Creek, Calif.

Culver-Stockton. Lt. (jg) Edward C. Brex, '67, is an F-4 Phantom pilot with Fighter Squadron VF-101 NAS Oceana.

Davis and Elkins. Airman Thomas Flinn, '68, is training as a medical services specialist at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

1st Lt. Michael A. Melvin, is an air controller at Da Nang AB, Vietnam.

Detroit. Capt. Robert Kroener, '65, is a base civil engineer with the Aerospace Defense Com-



2nd Lt. Thomas Shipp
East Tennessee State



2nd Lt. Paul E. Brown
East Texas State



2nd Lt. Allan Palecek
Emporia State



2nd Lt. Dale Hennessey
Evansville



2nd Lt. Donald McCrae
Florida



2nd Lt. Donald Carlson
Greeley

mand at Stephenville Air Station, Canada.

Drake. Capt. Thomas Cochrane, '62, is a transport pilot at Scott AFB, Ill. He has served in Vietnam.

Duke. Dr. Marshall S. Redding is a Navy ophthalmologist at Chevy Hill, N. J.

East Carolina. Warrant Officer John Biddar has completed a course in helicopter maintenance and survival techniques at Fort Rucker, Ala.

East Tennessee State. Maj. Frank Rutherford, '57, a management analyst in the office of the controller, U. S. Army, Heidelberg, Germany, recently received his third award of Army Commendation Medal.

2nd Lt. Thomas Shipp, '67, recently completed a course in helicopter maintenance and survival techniques at Hunter Army Airfield, Savannah, Ga.

Dr. (Capt.) Andrew Slemp, '63, is a member of the Air Force Logistics Command at Robins AFB, Ga.

East Texas State. 2nd Lt. Paul Brown is in pilot training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Emporia State. 2nd Lt. Allan Palecek, '67, is a C-130 Hercules pilot at Ching Chuan Kang AB, Taiwan.

Evansville. 2nd Lt. Dale Hennessey, '66, is with the Tactical Air Command at Sewart AFB, Tenn.

2nd Lt. Vernon Mann, '67, is a munitions officer with the Strategic Air Command at Dyess AFB, Tex.

Florida. 2nd Lt. Donald McRae, '68, is in pilot training at Vance AFB, Okla.

Capt. Alvin Schlechter, '65, is a legal officer at Keesler AFB, Miss.

Florida State. 2nd Lt. Norman Gregory, '66, is a C-123 Provider pilot with the Pacific Air Forces at Phan Rang AB, Vietnam.

Capt. Paul Norton is a reconnaissance pilot at Perrin AFB, Tex. He has served in Vietnam.

George Washington. Sgt. Edward Lavin is a physiological training specialist at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Greeley. 2nd Lt. Donald Carlson, '67, is in pilot training at Reese AFB, Tex.

Capt. Nolan Weber, '62, a B-52 Stratofortress instructor navigator who has served in Vietnam, has received three awards of the Air Medal, for outstanding airmanship and courage under danger.

Illinois Tech. 2nd Lt. Michael Hegedus is in training as an aircraft maintenance officer at Chanute AFB, Ill.

Indiana Tech. 2nd Lt. Stephen Randall, '68, is in pilot training at Laughlin AFB, Tex.

Iowa. 2nd Lt. Morris Kuhlmann is training as an aircraft maintenance officer at Chanute AFB, Ill.

Johns Hopkins. Marine Lt. Larry Schmidt, '66, is awaiting assignment to Vietnam.

Lt. Marty O'Connell, '65, is completing Special Forces training at UDT school.

M. Donald Seelig is a consulting architect with the firm of Richard Muther & Associates, 6155 Oak Street, Kansas City, Mo.

Kansas. Maj. Chris Divich, '56, an Eb-66 Destroyer pilot with the 41st Tactical Electronics Warfare Squadron at Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, recently completed his 216th and final combat mission over Vietnam.

Kentucky. 2nd Lt. Alan Taylor is in pilot training at Reese AFB, Tex.

2nd Lt. Thomas C. Damron of the Medical Services Corps. is stationed at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D.C.

2nd Lt. George W. Lindsey, Transportation Corps, is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

2nd Lt. Gregory O. Varo, Judge Adjutant General Corps, is attending Boston Law School.

1st Lt. James Purden is stationed at an Air Force base at Great, Mont.

John Robert Jennings is stationed at Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex.

Terence Ginn has completed the requirements for his master's degree in mathematics, and is in national defense systems work with Western Electric Co., Whippany, N. J.



2nd Lt. Stephen Randall
Indiana Tech



2nd Lt. Morris Kuhlmann
Iowa



2nd Lt. Eugene Schwerin
Miami (Ohio)

Louisiana State. 1st Lt. Scott McBride, after assignments at Norton AFB, San Francisco, and Amarillo AFB, Tex., is stationed at Anderson AFB, Guam.

Marshall. Sgt. Gary W. Rea, '67, has been assigned to the 351st Strategic Missile Wing, Whiteman AFB, Mo., as a munitions specialist.

Massachusetts. 2nd Lt. Edward Feeley, '67, has been assigned to Da Nang AB, Vietnam, for flying duty in the C-130 Hercules.

Miami (Ohio). Capt. Harold Huntington, '60, is an instructor in an AFROTC detachment at Washburn University.

2nd Lt. Eugene Schwerin, '68, is in pilot training at Vance AFB, Okla.

Michigan. 2nd Lt. Robert Francis is in training as a missile launch officer at Chanute AFB, Ill.

Mississippi. J. Michael Cunan, III, '64, is an institutional soap sales representative for Procter and Gamble in charge of Hemisfair and the Astro-World Complex at San Antonio and Houston, respectively.

Missouri. Capt. David Anderson, '63, a B-52 Stratofortress navigator in the Strategic Air Command at Glasgow AFB, Mont., has received three awards of the Air Medal for outstanding airmanship and courage.

2nd Lt. Larry Fletcher, '66, is in pilot training at Craig AFB, Ala.

Montana. Capt. Gary Ball, '64, received the Silver Star for gallantry as a forward air controller on November 16. On that date he flew an unarmed O-1 Bird Dog to direct fighter aircraft in support of friendly ground forces. Due to heavy foliage, poor visibility, and close proximity of opposing forces, the fighter aircraft were having difficulty suppressing hostile ground fire. With complete disregard for personal safety, Captain Hall made repeated low passes over enemy weapons positions to draw their fire and expose them to the fighter aircraft.

Capt. Lowell Paige, '61, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces at Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Muhlenberg. Tom Cundy, '68, is a teacher in the Peace Corps in the village of Isabella in the Philippines.

Ens. Paul Finkbiner, '67, serves on the *USS Northampton*, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Van Hitch, '67, is at Navy OCS, Newport, R. I.

New Mexico. Dr. (Capt.) Ulysses McElyea, Jr., '63, is with an Army medical unit at Fort Detrick, Md.

North Texas State. 1st Lt. William Porter, '66, is a transportation officer with the Pacific Air Forces at Ching Chuan Kang AB, Taiwan.

Ohio. 2nd Lt. Jay Lytle is a military intelligence officer in Washington, D. C.

2nd Lt. Ed Molnar is enrolled in graduate study in mathematics at Ohio State.

Ohio Northern. 2nd Lt. Edward Gmyrek, '67, is in pilot training at Charleston AFB, S.C.

Ohio Wesleyan. 1st Lt. John Welsh, '66, is a weapons controller with the Tactical Air Command at MacDill AFB, Fla. He has served at Okino Eraboshima, Japan.

Oklahoma. Sgt. Gary Kind is an aircraft mechanic with the Military Airlift Command at Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

Omaha. Airman Rodney Rhoden, '66, is training as a medical services specialist at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Oregon. Maj. Robert Sullivan, '57, a pilot now assigned at Pease AFB, N.H., has received a distinctive service ribbon for exceptionally meritorious service against the enemy in Southeast Asia from March, 1966, to March, 1968.

Oregon State. Capt. Clarke Pickering, '62, a weapons controller with the Pacific Air Forces, is at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam.

Parsons. 2nd Lt. Alberto Cadalzo, '67, is training as a navigator at Mather AFB, Calif.

Airman James W. Zeisler is stationed at Keesler AFB, Miss. with the Air Force reserve.

Airman James A. Myron, past president, is stationed at Keesler AFB, Miss. with the Air Force reserve.

Ray McClinton is taking graduate work at Duke University.



2nd Lt. Robert Francis
Michigan



2nd Lt. Larry Fletcher
Missouri



2nd Lt. Edward Gmyrek
Ohio Northern

Gary Wilgocki is associated with Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Co., Seattle, Wash.

Bill Owens received his master's from Arizona in foreign service work. He is associated with Colgate-Palmolive Co., New York.

Bill MacFarlane is working at one of the large hospitals in Chicago in the finance department.

Gary Olson is teaching history and coaching football and basketball in Washington, Iowa. His football team finished fifteenth in the state of Iowa for the season.

Russ Glasgow is teaching physical education and coaching football and basketball in Keokuk, Iowa.

Wayne Elias is working with Bendix at Moline, Ill.

Penn. Jack Slipka, '67, is a Naval communications officer.

Tom Howard, '68, is in Naval OCS at Newport, R.I.

Richard Fuke is with the Army in Vietnam.

Penn State. Capt. Joseph Russ, '62, is an auditor stationed at the Air Force Academy, Colo. He has served in Vietnam.

Capt. Joseph A. Zak was decorated for meritorious service as a weather officer while assigned at Phan Rang AB, Vietnam. He is stationed at Suitland AFB, Md.

Philadelphia Textile. Michael Whitmore, '68, completed basic training with the U.S. Army at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Rick Nace, '67, has returned to Rohm and Haas upon completion of duty with the Army Reserves.

Bill Finn, '67, has returned to the Institute of Textile Technology, University of Virginia, upon completion of active duty with the Army Reserves.

Bruce Hneleski, '68, has entered the Navy Reserves after working for J. P. Stevens.

Thomas Mantle, '68, has completed basic training with the Army.

Howard Smith, '70, has entered the Army Reserves.

John Kissane, '67, has returned to Genesco upon receiving his commission in the USMC Reserves.

Richard Target, '68, has entered the Army Reserves.

Randolph-Macon. Capt. Frank Tullis, '62, is a weapons controller at Udorn Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. He has served at Wasserkuppe, Germany.

Rutgers. Capt. John Billings, '60, is on pilot duty at Andrews AFB, Md.

Capt. Frederick Borngasser, '62, is a medical administrative officer at Fairchild AFB, Wash.

Sacramento State. Airman Kenneth Stuart, '68, is training as a medical services specialist at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Sam Houston. Airman Phillip Karisch, '68, is a recent graduate of the Air Force technical school at Lowry AFB, Colo.

San Jose State. 1st Lt. John Worthington, '66, is an administrative officer in the Pacific Air Forces at Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Jerry Booher was wounded in Vietnam and is recuperating in a hospital. Also in Vietnam are Bob Nordgren, a pilot on the *USS Hornet*; 2nd Lt. Steve Lenheim, who left from Ft. Lewis, Wash., November 18; and Mike Freed, who left in October. Other brothers in the service include Tom Waterfall and Capt. Jim L. Olson, M.D., both at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.; Dave Blakesley, just returned from Vietnam; Jim Marsh and Ken Carlton, both at Pensacola, Fla.; Bill Clark in Washington, D.C., with the Army; Tom Fraizer in Texas; and Mike Kenna, who has been reassigned to Travis AFB.

South Carolina. Frank Powell was recently elected sheriff of Richland County, S.C.

John Leslie Smith is attending law school at his alma mater.

William Brockington is an instructor in history and political science at the University of South Carolina extension at Union.

South Florida. Airman Walter Wood, '67, is a recent graduate as a data systems analyst from



2nd Lt. Roberto Cadalzo
Parsons



Lt. (jg) Joel Clifton
Tennessee



2nd Lt. Warren Coward
Wisconsin

the Air Force technical school at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Southeast Missouri State. 2nd Lt. Woodford Spencer, '68, is training as a pilot at Laughlin AFB, Tex.

Past president Al Kleinschmidt recently completed his basic training for the Marine Corps at San Diego, Calif.

2nd Lt. Al Nenninger, '68, recently completed OCS training at Ft. Benning, Ga. He will be stationed in Korea in the Armored Division.

Dave Ranson has received his commission as ensign in the U.S. Navy and is stationed at Pensacola, Fla.

2nd Lt. Samuel A. Wittmer has been assigned to Craig AFB, Ala., for pilot training.

Stetson. 1st Lt. Harry Schindehette, Jr. is a helicopter pilot in Da Nang, Vietnam.

Stevens Tech. Russell Grant, '68, is a 2nd lieutenant with the Air Force doing civil engineering at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Robert Sutay, '68, is an Air Force 2nd lieutenant working on biological environment engineering at Mather AFB, Calif.

Michael Slota, '68, is working on laser research in Albuquerque, N.M., as a 2nd lieutenant in the Air Force.

Temple. Army Spec. 4 Richard M. Wilson, '65, stationed in Vietnam as a medical airman in headquarters battery of the 35th Artillery's second battalion, received the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service in December.

Tennessee. Lt. (jg) Joel Wayne Clifton, '65, is serving with the Navy in Gia Le, South Vietnam.

Ross Birchfield, '53, has established a law practice in Maryville, Tenn. He is a veteran of four years' service in the Judge Advocate General Corps, for which he received an Army citation.

2nd Lt. Harry O. Ford is on duty at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam as a base civil engineer with the Pacific Air Forces.

Texas. John Franklin is training with the Reserves at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

T.C.U. 2nd Lt. Robert Herndon, '67, a pilot in

the Pacific Air Forces, is on duty at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam.

Utah. 1st Lt. Warren Huckabay, '66, has completed a supply management officer course at the Army Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Va., and awaits assignment.

Valdosta State. Sgt. George Deavours, '65, a psychiatric services specialist with the 6571st Aeromedical Research Laboratory at Holloman AFB, N.M., has earned a distinctive service ribbon for achievement in research.

Washburn. Capt. Glen L. Diehl, '57, is a navigator with the Pacific Air Forces assigned to Nha Trang AB, Vietnam.

Washington. Dr. (Capt.) Sanford Barnes is a member of the Tactical Air Command at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz.

Washington State. Capt. David Shaffer, '65, a navigator now assigned at Pease AFB, N.H., earned a distinctive service ribbon for his performance against the enemy in Southeast Asia from March, 1966, to March, 1968.

2nd Lt. Donald R. Saunders, '67, is enrolled in the Air University academic Instructor course at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

West Virginia Tech. 2nd Lt. Paul G. Hickman, has been assigned to Randolph AFB, Tex., for pilot training.

William and Mary. Capt. William Hurley, '65, on November 24 assumed command of Troop E, 17th Cavalry of the 173rd Airborne Brigade, in Vietnam.

Wisconsin. Ens. Michael Elder, '68, is stationed at San Diego Naval Base awaiting sea duty in the Pacific.

Ens. William Sykes, '68, has been assigned to Nuclear Power Training School.

2nd Lt. Daniel Manning, '68, is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

Paul Drinka, '68, Jon Hoppart, '68, Greg Lochen, '68, have matriculated in the Medical School at Wisconsin.

2nd Lt. Warren Coward is in pilot training at Vance AFB, Okla.



MARRIED

"Marriage has its pains, but a bachelor's life has no pleasures."

—WOLOFFS

Doug Eubanks, Alabama, and Betty Stabler, Alabama, on December 21, 1968, at Gordo, Ala.

Mike Mashburn, Arkansas, '70, and Jane Kemp, on June 4, 1968, at Fayetteville, Ark.

Bobby MacDaniels, Arkansas, '68, and Melody Phillips, Alpha Delta Pi, on August 29, 1968, at Jonesboro, Ark.

Pat Graham, Arkansas, '68, and Charlotte Sullivan, on August 29, 1968, at Baytown, Tex.

Chuck Pillsbury, Bradley, '68, and Linda Jenner, during July, 1968, at Chicago, Ill.

Bob Zoeller, Bradley, '68, and Pat Justice, at Mount Morris, Ill.

Jeff Hawkinson, Bradley, '68, and Sally Swise, at Galesburg, Ill.

Kenneth Hopper, Cleveland State, '69, and Carolyn Turner, on September 7, 1968, in the Church of Christ, Painesville, Ohio.

Byron Toth, Cleveland State, '69, and Susan Buchanan, Hanover College Alpha Omicron Pi, on December 6, 1968, at Beachland Presbyterian Church, Cleveland, Ohio.

Robert Craig Roos, Davis and Elkins, '68, and Sally Wolfer, Phi Mu, on November 30, 1968, at Greenwich, Conn.

Lowell E. Castleberry, East Texas State, '68, and Judy Stewart, on June 1, 1968, at Cumby, Tex..

Michael Freeman, East Texas State, '70, and Cary Ethridge, on August 24, 1968, at Fort Worth, Tex.

Ross Quarles, East Texas State, '68, and Judy Justis, on August 17, 1968, at Dallas, Tex.

Louis Kilgore, East Texas State, '68, and Jennifer Lockerige, on November 15, 1968, at Honey Grove, Tex.

Fred LaCoy Pounds, Florida, '69, and Vicki Ann Yates, on December 27, 1968, at Tampa, Fla.

Ronald Woestemeyer, Houston, and Marjorie Bourne, during May, 1968, at Houston, Tex.

Donald Horton, Houston, and Penny Vickers, Delta Gamma, at Houston, Tex.

Guy Haltom, Houston, '67, and Gigi Deering, Zeta Tau Alpha, at Houston, Tex.

James Post, Houston, and Jeannie Hermont, Zeta Tau Alpha, at Houston, Tex.

Calvin Littlejohn, Kentucky, and Peggy Lair, Gamma Phi Beta.

Warren Manahan, Jr., Kentucky, and Sue Garrett, Zeta Tau Alpha, in March, 1968, at Louisville, Ky.

Robert Marcum, Kentucky, and Marty Elliott, Chi Omega, on August 10, 1968, at Lancaster, Ky.

John Palm, Kentucky, and Sue Specht, on August 17, 1968, at Dayton, Ohio.

Gregory Varo, Kentucky, and Phyllis Boian, on August 17, 1968, at Lexington, Ky.

William Wilbert, II, Kentucky, and Emily Miller, Delta Zeta, on August 17, 1968, at Jackson, Ky.

Gary Gabbard, Kentucky, and Diane Godman, Zeta Tau Alpha, on January 3, 1969, at Huntsville, Ala.

Gregory Haisley, Kentucky, and Mary Cecil, on August 10, 1968, at Whitley City, Ky.

John Knight, Kentucky, and Donna Stockdale, at Lexington, Ky.

John Jennings, Kentucky, '68, and Pamela Wilson, on June 1, 1968, at Fairlane, Ky.

Bruce Hauptli, Lawrence, '70, and Laurie Vaile, on December 6, 1968, at Menominee, Mich.

John M. Koegler, Lehigh, '69, and Barbara Palenchar, on December 21, 1968, at Bethlehem, Pa.

Ken Burton, Maine, '69, and Jeanne Coffin, on December 28, 1968, at Brunswick, Maine.

Ralf A. Budweiser, Maine, '68, and Brandy Canine, on November 22, 1968, at Orono, Maine.

Denny Stitsinger, Miami (Ohio), '68, and Kathy Watts, on December 21, 1968, at Kettering, Ohio.

J. Michael Curran, Mississippi, '64, and Patricia Ellen Schick, Pitt, on June 29, 1968, at Latrobe, Pa.; with chapter brother Ron Cole as a groomsman.

Robert Delaney Long, North Carolina, '68, and Beth Scott Amos, on August 8, 1968, in Charlotte, N.C.

Llewellyn Garterele Brown, North Carolina, '68, and Joyce Lynn Edwards, during June, 1968 at Charlotte, N.C.

Richard Douglas Norris, North Carolina, '70, and Sharon Louise Wagner, during October, 1968 at Dillon, S.C.

Greg Mountsier, Parsons, '69, and Beverly Freck, on August 24, 1968, at Newton, Iowa.

Gary Wilgocki, Parsons, '68, and Gayle White, on August 28, 1968, at Seattle, Wash.

Bill Owens, Parsons, '67, and Lynne Stryker, Alpha Xi Delta, on June 15, 1968, at Neffsville, Pa.

Gary Olson, Parsons, '67, and Tony Moore, during July, 1968, at Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Robert A. Boettger, Penn State, '70, and Jeanne Bornman, on September 7, 1968, at Emmaus, Pa.

William J. Fockele, '69, Purdue, and Marilyn Krause, on December 14, 1968, at Hammond, Ind.

Dan Neil Colbert, '71, Purdue, and Peggy Jean Wilson, on December 28, 1968, in the First Methodist Church, Washington, Ind.

Joseph A. Scott, Southeast Missouri State, '69, and Cindy McGrail, on December 21, 1968.

Daniel P. Ryan, Southeast Missouri State, '69, and Pam Swarthout, on January 25, 1969.

Woodford T. Spencer, Southeast Missouri State, '68, and Mary McCrory, Alpha Chi Omega, on December 28, 1968.

Daniel L. Ranson, Southeast Missouri State, '69, and Nancy Serb, Delta Delta Delta, on December 26, 1968.

Richard E. Gelner, Southeast Missouri State, '68, and Susan Whidtman, Alpha Chi Omega, on January 25, 1969.

Robert A. Hamilton, Southeast Missouri State, and Fran Hagen, on January 24, 1969.

Tom Dennee, Stevens Point, and Lois Zimmerman, on July 6, 1968, at Neenah, Wis.

Richard Lamberg, Stevens Point, and Paula Sutton, on September 14, 1968, at Green Bay, Wis.

Greg Strong, Stevens Point, and Mary Iverson, on August 24, 1968, at Cambridge, Wis.

John Schmidt, Stevens Point, and Shari Olszowski, on August 24, 1968, at Pulaski, Wis.

Jim Richardson, Stevens Point, and Kathy Faron, on August 10, 1968, at Rockford, Ill.

Gene Whittemore, Stevens Point, and Mary Jack, on August 24, 1968, at Appleton, Wis.

Mike Peterson, Stevens Point, and Patricia Bennett, on July 3, 1968, at Stevens Point, Wis.

Gary Bazalo, Stevens Tech, '68, and Karen Kenny, on June 21, 1968, at West Caldwell, N.J.

Wayne Prichard, Tennessee Wesleyan, and Doris Smith, Alpha Xi Delta, Tennessee Wesleyan, on December 22, 1968, at Kingsport, Tenn.

James Alvin Hill Tennessee Wesleyan, and Bernadette De Christofaro, on December 14, 1968, at Denville, N.J.

Richard Voiles, Tennessee Wesleyan, and Mary Jane Coleburn, Phi Mu, Tennessee Wesleyan, on November 8, 1968, at Memphis, Tenn.

Robert A. Matuszak, Toledo, '68, and Carolyn Bollin, California Kappa Delta, on September 21, 1968, at Monroe, Mich.

Byron Cox, Texas, and Suzanna Wilcox, Pi Beta Phi, on June 1, 1968, at El Paso, Tex.

Dick Dial, Texas, and Martha Cox, Alpha Chi Omega, on June 8, 1968, at Houston, Tex.

Don Hood, Texas, and Marie Cain, on July 13, 1968, at Beaumont, Tex.

John Roberts, Texas, and Sharon Sorenson, Kappa Kappa Gamma, on July 28, 1968, at Port Arthur, Tex.



Died. Maj. Robert Wiechert, Arizona State.

Rod Crosby, Texas, and Susan Sparks, Pi Beta Phi, on August 24, 1968, at Dallas, Tex.

Richard Worthy, Texas, and Sharon Park, Alpha Omicron Pi, on August 24, 1968, at Dallas, Tex.

Rick Bush, Texas, and Mary Koeppe, Chi Omega, on August 23, 1968, at Fort Worth, Tex.

Gary Lloyd Dinwoodie, Washington State, '69, and Darlene Kay Gage, on September 14, 1968, at Spokane, Wash.

Bernard William Knirck, Washington State, '70, and Teresa DeVine, Pi Beta Phi, on August 17, 1968, at Richland, Wash.

Steve Lynn Bartelle, Washington State, '69, and Shirley White, Chi Omega, on June 8, 1968.

Daniel Manning, Wisconsin, '68, and Roberta Diefenthaler, on June 23, 1968, at Glen Ellyn Ill.

James Bartsch, Wisconsin, '69, and Bonita Weisnicht, on June 16, 1968, at Manitowoc, Wis.

William Sykes, Wisconsin, '69, and Patricia McKee, on August 17, 1968, at Madison, Wis.

DIED

"For a web begun God sends thread."

—ITALIAN PROVERB

Maj. Robert C. Wiechert, Arizona State, '53, F100 jet pilot with the U.S. Air Force and a veteran of 17 years' service; on November 16, 1968: during a flying mission in Vietnam; at the age of 38.

1st Lt. Paul Strahm, Bowling Green; F100 pilot; killed on January 14, 1968; at Bien Hau, Vietnam.

Kenneth Camelin, Colorado, '66, who gave

twenty years of service to his country, being discharged on November 7, 1963, with the rank of senior master sergeant; on August 23, 1968, in Fitzimons Army Hospital, Denver, Col.; of congestive heart failure.

James S. Breitbart, Denver pledge, on December 1, 1968, in an automobile accident.

David C. McKay, East Texas State undergraduate; a football star for his alma mater; on July 13, 1968; in a highway accident.

1st Lt. Lester W. Wood, East Texas State, '66; on September 12, 1968, in action in Vietnam.

Earl Burton, George Washington, '40, chief of correspondents of *Sports Illustrated*; onetime bureau chief for *Time* in Ottawa, Canada; Navy officer during World War II with duty in the Pacific; author of *By Sea and By Land*, a record of the submarine's role in the Mediterranean; on September 28, 1968; in Washington, D.C.; at the age of 52.

W. G. Shingler, Georgia Tech, '09, a founder of the chapter; at Decatur, Ga.

John W. Mason, Jr., Georgia Tech, '20, on July 29, 1968, at Houston, Tex.

Mike Pfrang, Indiana, undergraduate member of the chapter; on October 19, 1968, when he was fatally wounded by a homemade cannon on the chapter's float during the Homecoming parade; in Bloomington, Ind.

L. H. Roberts, Kansas, '32, regional sales manager of the Fairbanks Morse division of Colt Industries, Inc. in the Kansas City area before his retirement last year; merchant marine veteran of World War II; in December, 1968; at Kansas City, Mo.; at the age of 56.

Allan E. Settle, Kansas State, '37, reporter and editor for *The Kansas City, Mo., Star*, from 1938-40; Air Force public relations officer from 1941-45; recipient of the Legion of Merit Award for meritorious service with headquarters, Army Air Forces and the War Department general staff from June, 1944, to November, 1945; public relations officer for the Bettendorf Co., Bettendorf, Iowa, from 1946-50; public relations executive for Monsanto Chemical Co., St. Louis, Mo., from 1950-58; director of public relations for the Manufacturing Chemists Association, Washington, D.C., since 1958; on November 27, 1968, in St. Luke's Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago; of leukemia; at the age of 53.

Oscar L. Fredriksen, Lawrence-Illinois, well-known retail furniture merchant at Rockford, Ill.; during October, 1968; at Rockford; of cancer.

Capt. Richard A. Rosbeck, Middlebury, '61, onetime lacrosse star for his alma mater; pilot of an assault helicopter with the 13th Aviation Battalion in the Mekong Delta of Vietnam; during October, 1966; posthumous recipient of the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star, and the Air Medal with "V" device to the 17th Oak Leaf Cluster for "heroism, exceptionally valorous actions"; at the age of 27.

John J. Hyde, Minnesota, '28, retired attorney;

on December 2, 1968; at Tucson, Ariz.; at the age of 64.

William Richard Littleton, Pennsylvania, '15, recipient of law degree from Temple University; retired engineering sales representative and former investment broker; all-American oarsman for his alma mater in 1915; veteran of World War I; on September 1, 1968, in the Country Manor Nursing Home, Toms River, N.J.; at the age of 74.

Harry T. Herrell, Purdue, '23, a partner in Harrell Brothers Livestock brokerage firm, Indianapolis, Ind., until his retirement in 1959; on June 24, 1968, at Indianapolis.

A. Thayer Schell, Purdue, '29, longtime teacher at Hammond, Ind., Tech High School; on February 13, 1968; at Freelandville, Ind.

Max D. Strawn, Purdue, '35, assistant superintendent of plant accounting, Consumer Powers Co., Jackson, Mich.; on September 26, 1968; of cancer.

James Curtis Brock, South Carolina, '29, one of the top senior consultants for the Equitable Life Assurance Society in North Carolina; president of the Winston-Salem Life Underwriters Association in 1945; director of the salary allotment sales of U. S. War Bonds in Winston-Salem during World War II; ranked 16th among 8,000 Equitable agents in 1962, the year he passed the \$100 million mark in group insurance; onetime head cheerleader at his alma mater; on July 14, 1968; in Forsyth Memorial Hospital, Winston-Salem, N.C.; at the age of 59.

Hospitalman 3rd Class Francis Lancaster Rossell, Jr., South Carolina, Navy medic; of injuries received during a helicopter rescue mission in Quang Nam, South Vietnam; at the age of 24.

Bob Borden, Texas, on December 16, 1968, near Houston, Texas, of injuries received in an automobile accident.

Jack H. Estes, Texas, '53, recipient of law degree in 1956; vice-president of the Great Plains National Bank, Amarillo, Tex.; purchasing agent for A & S Steel Building, Inc., Houston and Amarillo; on July 9, 1968; at Houston; of a heart attack.

Lt. Samuel P. Gardner, Wichita State, helicopter pilot; recipient of posthumous awards of the Silver Star, Air Medal with first through 18 Oak Leaf clusters, Purple Heart, National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, Vietnam Campaign Ribbon, and the Aircraft Crewman Badge; on May 5, 1968; during action in Vietnam.

Clarence Lee Turnipseed, Sr., William and Mary, '09; a pharmacist for more than 58 years until his retirement several years ago; on September 28, 1968, in the Georgiana Hospital, Georgiana, Ala.; at the age of 84. He is survived by two sons, Clarence Lee Turnipseed, Jr. and William D. Turnipseed, both alumni of the Auburn chapter.

Roland A. Packard, Worcester Tech; on May 19, 1968; at Springfield, Mass.; at the age of 82.



good of the Order

“WE MUST GO FORWARD”

The spiritual message which follows was provided by National Chaplain Dr. WILLIAM C. SMOLENSKE. It was written by DR. ARTHUR L. MILLER, minister emeritus, Montview Presbyterian Church, Denver, Colo.

Nothing is so certain as change. The great imperative of God is that we should go forward. Often our desires and yearnings are for the past. We long to go back to some “good old days” of some former years. It is a wonderful thing to treasure memories of bygone days and we should rejoice in the past. However, the fundamental fact of life is that we must go forward.

This was God's imperative to Moses and the people of Israel. He said, “Tell the people ‘to go forward.’” It was the basic attitude of Jesus. He said, “I go to prepare a place.” In all the universe there is a movement onward. There is an eternal “ongoingness” of all life.

This truth has two very practical implications. First, we must be prepared for change. Our bodies change, our surroundings change, all society changes and life moves onward every moment. We dare not seek to halt the surge of all things. We cannot hold back the tide of onward movement. It is our duty to accept this irrevocable fact of life.

We perceive that this is God's way of ordering life. We are in His hands. It is His way of bringing about the kingdom of goodness. In every adjustment to change, we may seek God's will; in other words, the best possible good. If we act in love, if we seek to serve and be used for the good of others, if we sincerely endeavor to know God's will, we may move forward into the future accepting every change with calm assurance as we say, “In God We Trust.” We may approach both life and death as the poet did when he said:

*I know not what the future holds
of marvel or surprise
I only know that life and death
His mercy underlies.
I know not where His islands lift
Their fronded palms in air
I only know we cannot drift
Beyond His love and care.*



New District 9 Governor Thomas L. Cook



DOINGS IN THE DISTRICTS

Thomas L. Cook, Evansville, '67, has been appointed new governor of District 9, embracing the Ohio State, Miami, Cincinnati, and Ohio U. chapters.

Tom served his own chapter successively as IFC representative, pledge educator, house manager, vice-president, and president. On campus he was vice-president of the Senior Class, IFC president, and Alpha Omicron Pi Favorite Guy. He played varsity football.

He is associated with the Miamisburg, Ohio, board of education, in a number of executive capacities. Hobbies include auto racing, football, baseball, and hunting.

He resides in Xenia at 784 North King Street.

Carl O. Petersen, Muhlenberg, '49, new governor of District 18 embracing the southern California chapters, has been an outstanding builder of Sigma Phi Epsilon through more than 20 years of inspired and dedicated service.



New District 18 Governor Carl O. Petersen.

A successful Hollywood, Calif., attorney with an independent law practice, Pete began his career of service as president of his chapter in 1947-48. The following year he served as student body president and IFC president as well. He was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa and Alpha Kappa Alpha (local philosophy). As a field secretary of the fraternity (1949-51) and as assistant to the Grand Secretary (1951-52) he visited more than 125 chapters.

He has served as adviser to three different chapters: Tulsa (1952-53), Michigan (1956-57), and Southern California (1959-62 and 1964 to



New District 27 Governor James Harrison.

date). He was president of the Northeast Oklahoma Alumni Chapter from 1952-53. During the same period he served as Assistant District Governor on Oklahoma and Texas and in 1956-57 served in the same capacity for the Michigan district. He has attended 10 Conclaves, performing the role of parliamentarian in several of them.

Among the important committees on which he has served is that which recodified the laws of the Fraternity.

Pete's educational background includes a semester each at U.C.L.A. and University of Redlands, 1945-46, in the Naval ROTC. He attended the University of Tulsa Law School in 1952-53 and the University of Michigan Law School from June, 1955, until his graduation in August, 1957.

A native of New York State, he is single. He resides in Hollywood at 6190 Temple Hill Drive. Current civic and service activities include the Eagle Scout board of review, Hollywood YMCA board of directors, and the area Kiwanis Club which he has served as president.

James T. Harrison, Jr., Montana, '61, was named new governor of District 27 in November. The Montana and Montana State chapters are under his supervision.

Harrison, who received his law degree from Montana in 1964 and practices law with the firm of Harrison and Loendorf in Helena, was elected to the State House of Representatives in 1966 and is currently running for re-election. He is also a former special assistant district attorney for the state.

In the chapter, he served in the office of secretary. In the law school he was a member of the College Young Republicans, the Law Students Association, and was elected by Phi Delta Phi.

He is a first lieutenant in the selective service section of the National Guard. As hobbies he lists coin collecting, hunting, golf, and watching basketball and football.

He is married and lives with his wife Carol and daughter, Jane Terese, age one and a half, at 820 North Montana Avenue, Helena.

REGIONAL REVELRY AND RIVALRY

The **Purdue** chapter defeated the **Indiana** chapter in the 16th annual Scrub Bucket game. The game was played in the morning at the host school and before the Old Oaken Bucket game between Purdue and I.U. Purdue increased its over-all margin with a 18-6 victory over the hapless I.U. chapter, thus adding yet another gold and black brush to an already long chain.

Bradley Sig Eps will again host the Midwest Basket-Ball Tournament. More than 20 chapters



Happy members of Purdue team which beat Indiana Sig Eps in contest for Scrub Bucket.

are expected to send 300 brothers to Peoria for the weekend of March 6 and 7. Contacts made at the tournament bring chapters closer together in a spirit of competition and brotherhood. Every brother who attends returns home with new friends and a new perspective.

The Ohio State Sig Eps inaugurated an all-Ohio Sig Ep basketball tournament on the weekend of January 25.

Trophies include a rotating championship trophy, a sportsmanship trophy, and a winner, runner-up, and consolation trophies.

A post-tournament party was scheduled. Athletic Chairman Tom Blodgett was in charge of the weekend.

homa, '58; Omaha, Dr. Francis M. Hurst, Omaha, '55; Miami (Fla.), Laurence A. Deets, Stetson, '62; Valparaiso, James F. Ehrenberg, Valparaiso, '61; Massachusetts, John E. Burke, Massachusetts, '64; Madison College Colony, James H. Wheatley, Richmond, '53; Drury, Larry W. Hannah, Missouri, '61; Drake, Douglas E. Bauer, Drake, '67.



PLANS AND PROCEDURES FOR BETTER OPERATION

Boston Sig Eps as a part of their Founders' Day observance inaugurated a weekly seminar



CHAPTER COUNSELORS

William Dailey, Iowa State, '35, who resigned as Chapter Counselor last year due to illness, was honored at the Iowa State Founders' Day and Homecoming events for his outstanding work for the chapter. He had served 10 years. He had previously served on the alumni board for six years and was re-elected to the alumni board in the fall. His wife has served as president of the mothers' club and his son was also a member of Sig Ep at Iowa State.

Rollins Sig Eps initiated their faculty adviser, Prof. Burton Wright, as an honorary member.

Headquarters announces the following new Chapter Counselor appointments since the last JOURNAL: Seton Hall Colony, Roger L. Kauffman, California, '59; Wichita State, Rev. Melvin F. Thompson, Wyoming, '57; Rollins, Philip T. Tatch, Florida, '63; Maryland, Robert C. Lynch, Miami, '67; Oklahoma, Robert Jernigan, Okla-



William Dailey, Iowa State, '35, who has retired as Chapter Counselor at Iowa State.



Dr. R. Gerth (far left) conducts a class on juvenile delinquency at Chico State house.

program. The Dean of the College and the chapter faculty adviser, Peter Schuller of the philosophy department, were present.

The program will deal with societal problems and will be based on movies, books, and guest lectures. Open to all members of the university community, the program hopes to achieve a basis for better group relations between fraternity men and independents.

Chico State Sig Eps have completed their first semester of participating in educational change. They offered a college-accredited seminar course at the fraternity house. The course was intended to be fairly unstructured so that the class members would be able to determine the curriculum. The course was titled "Man in the Twenty-First Century."

Each week a different topic was chosen by one of the class members who organized the discussion. Each week a person knowledgeable in the area to be covered was invited to participate in



Indiana Tech Sig Eps on canoe trip discover that serenity and brotherhood go together

the discussion and answer questions. The initiation and success of this program has opened the door for other groups on the campus to attempt such classes which will begin next semester. Some topics covered were:

1. Is God Dead?
2. College and Community Relations
3. Juvenile Delinquency
4. The Negro and the Problem of Outliving Stereotype Image
5. Hazards of Radiation to Man
6. Agriculture—today and tomorrow
7. San Francisco State—Why?
8. Theories of Revolution

Indiana Tech Sig Eps enjoyed a weekend canoe trip in October in which 22 undergraduates and two alumni participated.

The brothers drove 170 miles from Fort Wayne to Loudonville, Ohio, where they launched their canoes for the 15-mile run to Greer—"which is a little over five hours of paddling and dodging rocks," reports Stephen Smith. The men slept that night at the campsite at Greer and drove back to Fort Wayne the next day.

Terry Divelbiss, activities committee chairman, coordinated the project, which will be repeated next October. All who took part called it a stimulating and beneficial experience and "a perfect arrangement to get away from it all."

At Kentucky, the Guest Relations Committee makes the guests of the chapter as comfortable as possible by giving them beds, clean sheets, etc.

The Committee encourages pledge classes to visit Alpha. This program was started because the members believe that the chapter will benefit by the exchange of ideas and the knowledge that Sig Ep is truly a national fraternity. The chapter has since been visited by six pledge classes within a period of seven weeks. The Study Hall has been arranged to accommodate 15 beds (extra spring and mattresses were used) and the upstairs can hold another ten. When a class is too large for the accommodations, several brothers living in the house move into the homes of local residents for the weekend.

During the Homecoming weekend, Kentucky Alpha hosted 56 guests. All were supplied with beds and clean sheets. The chapter house was built for 48. Several brothers rented rooms in a nearby motel. Guests included pledge classes from Ohio State and Indiana Tech.

The committee plans a souvenir brochure for each guest explaining the University and chapter history. This idea has created much pride within brotherhood during a September pledge retreat at the brothers and hospitality has become the by-word around the house. The idea came from the District Leadership School at Tennessee Alpha and was executed by Danny Dorsett and Don Hukle. Gerry Ronayne has been the chairman of the committee.

Fall pledges at **Kentucky** received a taste of brotherhood during a September pledge retreat at Camp Otonka, a YWCA camp on the Kentucky River. Fifteen pledges and pledge educators Danny Dorsett and Don Thurber spent two nights and a day getting to know each other and Sigma Phi Epsilon better.

Several undergraduates and two members of the University faculty made the 20-mile trip to the camp to speak to the pledges on such topics as fraternity life, scholarship, and responsibility to the University. The two faculty members were Dr. Nicholas Pisacano, Phi Delta Theta alumnus, highly regarded pre-med instructor, and Dean Stewart Minton, Miami, dean of fraternities. Dr. Pisacano stressed the necessity of good scholarship in order to benefit the pledge as an individual, the university, and fraternity. He said he was always glad to help students in any way he could. Dean Minton, in a candid discussion, told what could be done in order to improve the image of the fraternity both on and off campus, pointing out especially that a fraternity and its good name is the responsibility of its members.

—MURPHY McDANIEL and GERRY RONAYNE

Kentucky Sig Eps held rush parties in Cincinnati and Lexington early in the fall. Assistant Dean of Men Robert Elder held a rush clinic during November, and a chapter retreat is being planned prior to rush week in January.

Kentucky Sig Eps designed and printed their Christmas cards this year. The work was done by Gerry Ronayne, Don Hukle, and alumnus Buddy Knight and they were printed on an offset press at the University. The brothers also print their stationery, envelopes, and chapter newsletters.

The **Michigan State** Sig Eps are planning a retreat to the upper part of Michigan with members of their Alumni Board. The trip is planned for mid-January. The purpose is to talk about the fraternity, its strong points and its problems.

—BILL LANGS

Education for rushing at **Rensselaer** begins soon after the start of the fall semester. The first part of the program consists of a lecture on the various phases of rushing along with the publication of a rushers' guide. The lecture brings out the major aspects of a successful open house, an explanation of the grading system and a brief outline on the mechanics of the tours. The rushers' guide contains short biographies of each brother, general information on the chapter house and pertinent facts about the campus and local area. It gives each brother a quick brush-up course on facts he might need to answer the questions of interested frosh.

The discussion sessions give the upperclassmen a chance to relate some of their personal tips on evaluating a rushee, maintaining conversation and circulating within a larger group. Also during



Rensselaer Sig Ep conducts tutoring session.

these sessions a mock tour is presented with sophomores rushing the upperclassmen in order to give them not only a chance to rush in an actual situation but to have their technique evaluated.

The program was concluded with a full scale open-house dress rehearsal with the sophomores once again giving the tours to the upperclassmen. The staged open houses are one of the most important aspects of the program to develop good rushers since it gives every inexperienced brother a chance to practice what he has learned; and it also gives the upperclassmen an opportunity to brush up on their rushing techniques.

—STEVE DEMSKI

Rhode Island Sig Eps two years ago began a new tradition. It is called: a tradition of high Ideals. Succeeding pledge classes have chosen the brother whom they feel has exhibited the best attributes of a brother as they have known him. The brotherhood also picks a pledge who exhibits the best qualities of a future brother. During the banquet after initiation ceremonies this October 26, Raymond Stillwell and Robert Czekanski received their awards. Last year, President Jack Whitford and Pledge Bob Galloway received the awards.

—MIKE GRACE

At **Tennessee Wesleyan** we are taught that the time is ripe to spend more time for Brotherhood.

If graduation faces you in June or August, have you thought yet about how the meaning of fraternity will continue in your life after leaving your college or university? Do you think, as do many, that to graduate is to become stagnant—or

Kent State Sig Eps at fall retreat discuss new ideas and means of teaching brotherhood.





At Purdue, Steve Zimmerly and Tim Bricker chat with University president Frederick Hovde (left) who is their guest for dinner.

PURDUE Sig Eps look back on December 16, 1968, as a special kind of day for the unique and rewarding fellowship it provided. Purdue President Frederick L. Hovde was this year's guest for Christmas dinner. Dr. Hovde was an All-American football player for Minnesota and a Rhodes Scholar. He has been president of Purdue for twenty-two years, and is known as one of the foremost leaders in American education. He is a loyal alumnus of Phi Delta Theta and a staunch believer in fraternities. The evening was made all the more meaningful when Dr. Hovde was able to spend an hour after dinner discussing university problems with the brothers.

become only a person who was a Sig Ep but has left his college and automatically has severed his bond with Sigma Phi Epsilon? It is a sad misconception that college is the "only" place for fraternity life. It is true that the college serves as the foundation for fraternity life, but fraternity participation is not limited to the college campus. Will you become stagnant or will you take the great idealism you have learned in Sigma Phi Epsilon with you and let it motivate you?

Before graduation occurs, one should evaluate himself and his fraternity life and think in terms of a role of participation and responsibility after graduation. As our book, *Educating for Brotherhood*, reminds: "The time is ripe for fraternity alumni to spend more time for Brotherhood." Alumni can help to prevent cancerous growths prolonged by poor chapters in the sound body of fraternity. Concerned alumni can offer tremendous resources and strength never before available. The graduating Sig Ep should look toward his alumni association and should uphold its purposes, and at the same time should keep an eye on his chapter, acting as a stalwart. He should act in guiding and

inspiring the members to walk along the right path.

When you are considering the role that you will play as an alumnus, if for no other reason you should look at what Sigma Phi Epsilon has done for you. It has helped to make you. It has possibly given you incentive to study and to be in the position you are today—the graduating man. It has possibly introduced you to a life of social pleasures, and has made you aware of the world of social concerns. It has disciplined you. It has offered you virtue, diligence, and brotherly love. It has given you many small incidental moments with your brothers, which have been priceless and have made you proud. Why can't this pride travel with you? Your fraternity has directed you or possibly shaped you. **IT HAS HELPED TO MAKE THE TOTAL YOU.**



Don Bratcher
Tennessee Wesleyan

The strength that loyal and responsible alumni give is not limited to their particular fraternity chapter, but when brothers apply the highest principles of Brotherhood in their daily lives in relations with others, they may contribute to the creation of a peaceful world. Fellow graduates, after we leave our respective campuses, may the bond of Brotherhood remain firm wherever our destinies take us!

—DON BRATCHER

Southeast Missouri State Sig Eps have initiated a new concept in college affairs in the form of a "Culture-Lecture" series which began December 12, when Veryl L. Riddle, U.S. District Attorney for the Eastern District of Missouri, was the chapter's first guest lecturer.

The "Culture-Lecture" series is a new concept in the realm of higher educational endeavors and is the first of such programs ever formulated by a social fraternity here. Throughout the year prominent members of the various professional fields will be invited to speak. The purpose is not only to fulfill the social objectives of the chapter, but also to enhance its educational motives.

—DAVE BAUER



Sig Ep ATHLETES

At Arizona, Kent Morris took first in the Eastern Idaho golf tournament and fifth in the Idaho Falls city tournament.

At Baldwin-Wallace Joe Salata is a first-string guard on the Ohio Conference champion football team.

Mark Smith, Lee Vande Visse, and Bob Davidson are starters for the soccer team. Gary Simpson and Lee Vande Visse are record-holding members of the track team. Dan LaRocco is on the wrestling team. Dennis Talty is on the Ohio Conference champion basketball team.

At Ball State, Kent Howenstine and Mark Schwalenberg are on the varsity swim team; Rick Anderson is on the varsity basketball team; Dave Frayer is a varsity wrestler.

At Boston, R. Scott Schirmer is team captain of polo. David Naseman, soccer letterman, is on the starting basketball team.

At Bradley, Ron Martenkowski, three-letter athlete and all-state baseball player in high school, will join pitcher Jim Skowron on Bradley's first-place team in the Missouri Valley Conference. Skowron has recently been signed by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

At Bucknell, Frank Martino was a place-kicker on the football team.

Bill Montgomery, 160-pound wrestler, completed the season undefeated. Dave Wright was a varsity wrestler at 155 pounds.

At Davis and Elkins, Jim Caulfield and Bruce Coleman were members of the soccer team which became national soccer champs (NAIA) at Quincy, Ill.

At Delaware, 15 Sig Eps were on the varsity football squad which emerged as MAC champs, Lambert Cup winners, and victors at the Boardwalk Bowl. The roster included all-MAC guard Henry Vollendorf and halfback Dick Kelley.

Dick Rathmell, captain, and Dick Morris are varsity wrestlers.

Junior John McMillen and Sophs Dave Hottenstein and Dennis Bohn play varsity basketball.

At Detroit, in football Joe Varley, Greg Rathsberg, and Ron Smith filled the backfield, while John Sirhal, Joe Sisca, and Tom Duffy played the line. Zee Zaidan did the place-kicking and John Sirhal served in the double role as punter.

Two brothers hold hockey starting positions; Bill Wills is goalie and Joe Varley right wing.



Kent Morris
Arizona



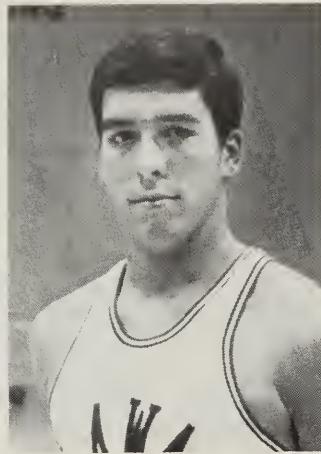
Craig Peer
Cleveland State



Frank Buehner
Cleveland State



Dennis Bohn
Delaware



Dave Hottenstein
Delaware



John McMillen
Delaware

At **Drake**, safety Dan Passick helped the Bulldogs earn a break-even season. Sophomore Pat Deveny will pole vault in the 1969 Drake Relays.

At **Indiana State (Ind.)**, Dean Klink, Ron Overton, Ed LeBlanc, and Jerry Chitwood are in varsity football. Klink, a fullback also does an amazing job punting. Ron Overton has been an outstanding quarterback while LeBlanc and Chitwood are defensive linebackers.

Steve Platt is a high-jumper on the track team. Jerry Newsom, All-American from Columbus, Ind., will be playing for the Indiana Pacers after completing his military service with the Air Force. At Indiana State throughout his varsity career he totaled 2,147 points to set a new school record.

At **Iowa Wesleyan**, Buck Tanis, Mark Willis, Bruce Dantz, Sy Davis, Jack Haggarty, Mike Hughes, Pete Locke, Scott Mellecher, Bob Shaw

and John Wojotowicz are all on the football team. Tanis, Davis, and Willis were selected as players of the week. Scott Mellecher received the coach's award for hustle.

Ron Anzelmo, Bruce Dantz, Mark Willis and Scott Mellecher are on the wrestling team; Tom Aiello is on the swimming team; and Steve Marshall helps coach Freshman basketball.

Bob DiCamillo won diving for the fourth year in a row and Hank Pitcher won the medley to pace the Sig Eps to second in intramural swimming.

At **Johns Hopkins**, Dave Komocki has completed his final year of football as a starting defensive end on a conference championship team. Former all-conference defensive back Mike Shaw coached his freshmen charges to a 3-1 record.

Bill Piotrowski is the starting center in basketball.

At **Kansas State**, Scott Dolenc, captain of the gymnastics team, works the sidehorse, still rings, and longhorse.

At **Kearney State**, Dan Schepers and Jim Zikmund made the first team in NCC conference football.

Kearney took the conference baseball crown behind the pitching of Jack Engdahl who pitched five wins and one defeat.

At **Maine**, Randy Johnson placed fifth in the campus-wide bowling runoff and will participate in intercollegiate matches.

At **Maryland**, Joseph Bowczkowski made an impressive showing on the Freshmen football team. Ken Vest is starting shortstop on the varsity baseball team. Bill Pries and Gene Collins are pitchers on the baseball team.



Scott Dolenc, Kansas State

At Michigan, Chuck McCuen is a defenseman on the hockey team.

At Montana, Wade Jacobson, star harrier, won the Big Sky cross-country championship and is an All-American candidate.

At Muhlenberg, Doug Cramer and Jim March lettered in cross country and Dave Wilson was a forward in soccer. Dick Olmstead and Dave Fritchey will earn starting positions on the fencing team.

At Ohio, Jim Goodman has been named co-captain of varsity soccer.

At Ohio Northern, Bob Conian, Mike Mitchell, Bob Simrak, and Denny Nostrand are on the varsity wrestling team.

At Philadelphia Textile, Pete Lanovich, former junior college All-American, served as soccer captain. Jay Littlewood was also a valuable member on the best soccer team in Ram history. The cross country team includes Rick Carlin, Jim Armour, John Porreca, Sam Corr, and Dave Gingras. Sam Corr and Dave Gingras were co-captains of the harriers.

At Sam Houston State, Rick Darling, third-year letterman, received several lineman-of-the-week honors as center and defensive end.

At South Carolina, sophomore Doug Hamrick is a tight end for the Gamecocks.

Dave Valkenberg, freshman, swims the back-stroke for varsity.

At Southeast Missouri State all-Conference Sig Eps include: Steve Jerabek, defensive tackle; Van Hitt, offensive guard; Roger Coombs, quarterback; Greg Schroeder and Sig Ep pledge Jack Martin, defensive ends. Steve Jerabek earned an honorable mention small college all-American bid.

Sig Eps took firsts in the fraternity swim and cross country meets while placing third in fleet-ball and table tennis.

Paul Lapinski is an Indian wrestling standout, while Harold Bliggenstorfer, Dan Ranson, and Bill Piatkiewicz are on the varsity swim team.

At Stevens Tech, Ron Gorham and Mike Breslin sparked the varsity soccer team. Paul Kleinhans and Jim Olszewski manage the varsity basketball team.

At Washington State, junior Art Sandison qualified for this year's Olympic trials. Sandison, an 880 track man, ran in the NCAA finals this June in Berkeley, and then took fifth in the AAU championships in Sacramento with a time of 1:47.1 to earn a berth in the '68 trials. The Olympic hopefuls did their high altitude training all



At Philadelphia Textile, Corr, Porreca, Armour, Carlin, and Gingras gave the varsity a successful cross country record.

summer near Lake Tahoe, elevation 7,380 feet, to prepare for Mexico. Sandison unfortunately missed an Olympic spot.

At William and Mary, George Collins and Wayne Giberson have been leading the William and Mary swimming team. George against the University of Virginia broke the college record for the 400-yard butterfly. He is also captain of the team.

In wrestling, Bob Hobson won the 167-lb. class in the Georgia Tech invitational tournament over Thanksgiving. He is undefeated in 7 matches and is a favorite to regain his Southern Conference title. Jeff Thiel, last year's 160-lb. champ, has been out since before the season with a knee injury. Doug Freiburger is surprising his coaches and opponents with his undefeated record.



Wade Jacobson
Montana



At Wisconsin, the Chi Omegas help the Sig Eps carry out their plans for Homecoming decorations.



Men of Murray State colony have organized an auxiliary of "Golden Girls" who will help them.



Jean Woodell, KKG
Arkansas



Fran Giambrone,
Bucknell



Linda MacFarland
Jacksonville



Ann Conley, Δ
Kent State

sweetheart



Janice Hutson
South Carolina



Jeanette Craft
Southern Mississ.



Little Sisters of
the Golden Heart
at Jacksonville
smile for the
photographer.



Michelle LeGrande
Chico State



Melinda Anderson, ΔZ
Henderson State



At Texas, the ranch party is still a favorite.
At this one, Tri Deltas help to provide the fun.



Diane Codman, ZTA
Kentucky



Debbie Fulstone, $\Delta\Delta\Delta$
Missouri

and queens



Lois Wood, $\Delta\Phi$
Stevens Point



Nancy Lugenbill
Youngstown

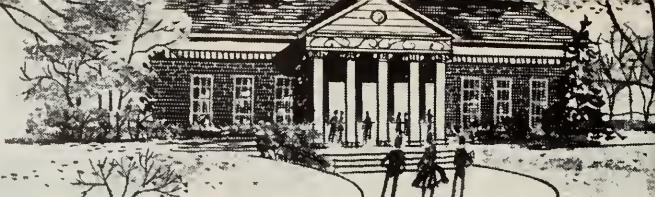


At Montana, the traditional Bowery Ball provides
an enjoyable experience for these guys and dolls.



At North Carolina
State, members of
the Golden Heart
Club are pictured
with housemother.

campus Life



Red door notes . . Manpower . . Accomplishments . . Traditions . . the Fun Side



NEW CHAPTERS IN THE MAKING

The Fraternity has nine colonies in operation: St. Mary's (Tex.), Seton Hall, Morris Harvey, Georgia Southern, Tennessee Tech, Murray State, University of Windsor (Canada), Madison (Va.), and Marquette.

The Georgia Southern Colony is scheduled to be installed on February 1.

The Marquette University Colony was established on December 12 when 61 members of Alpha Pi Omega local were inducted.

Phi Alpha Epsilon of **Madison College**, Virginia, became a colony of Sigma Phi Epsilon on November 1, the same day the Fraternity commemorated the 67th anniversary of its founding. It was the first time a colony began operations in Virginia since 1908 when a chapter, now defunct, was launched at Virginia Military Institute.

Madison College, situated at Harrisonburg in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley, began as a normal school in 1908 and did not become coeducational until 1966 although some men were admitted as day students since 1946. Today there are approximately 250 males to some 2,700 women. Tau Kappa Epsilon is the only other fraternity, although the sororities number seven, as follows:

Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The local Phi Alpha Epsilon was established in 1962 by Dennis Galloddy and Bobby Knighton who enlisted six fellow students as co-founders.

In 1968 the following students constituted the active membership of the group: Michael Cappeto, James Doutre, Robert Dubay, Layman Franklin, Jerry Green, Stewart Hall, John Heerlein, Michael Holleran, Charles Mathias, Craig Molnar, Troy Rexrode, Charles Shomo, James Triplett, Eddy Tuin, Davis Willis, and Leonard Winger.

The president of Madison College is G. Tyler Miller, the dean of student services James W. Fox, and the dean of men John T. Rice.

—CHARLES SHOMO

Morris Harvey Sig Eps dominated Homecoming. Their float won the best all-around float award and their Homecoming queen nominee, Linda Rust, was chosen queen.

The Morris Harvey soccer team, which was dominated by Sig Eps, finished with a winning season. Dick Williams and Bill Jenack were picked on the All-Conference team while John Howard was given honorable mention.

A sister auxiliary was initiated on November 1.

Members of new colony at Madison College, Virginia, which was established in November.



Greg Ayres and Charles Pettry were chosen for *Who's Who*.

A Founders' Day Banquet held on November 7 was attended by all the brothers, District Governor George Brown, and many alumni.

On November 9 the Sig Eps at Morris Harvey held a dance with the theme "Wine, Women and SPEs." This was followed by a Christmas dance on December 7.

The Sig Eps placed second in intramural football and had three members, Charles Pettry, Greg Ayres, and Roger McClure, chosen for the all-star team.

—CHARLES S. HOUCK

Sigma Epsilon Colony at **Murray State University**, Murray, Ky., installed a fall pledge class of 10 on October 21.

They are: Tom Grimsley, Owensboro; George Delano, Trenton, N.J.; Richard Sieveking, Thompsonville, Ill.; Darrell Remole, Owensboro; Rudy Wilkinson, Mount Gilead, Ohio; Morgan McIlwain, Rockford, Ill.; Kevin Rohan, East Islip, N.Y.; Tom Feriolo, Crosswicks, N.J.; Bud Stout, Louisville; Ken Perry, Dawson Springs.

The colony celebrated Founders' Day with a banquet at the Holiday Inn in Murray. After an enjoyable buffet style dinner, several Sig Ep alumni at the university spoke to the colony and their guests. Dr. Wayne Beasley, Tennessee, Dr. Charles Hamra, Memphis State, and the Colony adviser, Thomas Spoerner, Culver-Stockton, spoke on the progress of the new colony and offered assistance. The highlight of the evening was the U.G. Dubach film.

The colony conducted their second annual Toy Drive for the Outwood Children's Mental Clinic on December 7, gathering nine carloads of good usable toys for the children to make their Christmas a brighter one.

The **St. Mary's Colony** served as host for the 1968 Homecoming Dance in conjunction with the Colony's 13th annual Mardi Gras Ball. Almost 1,500 persons, many of them in costume, jammed the Hemisfair 68's Convention Center Ballroom.

The soccer team finished a successful season with Ken Habicht and Larry Dolan as standouts, supported by Tom Costello, Bill Niehoff, and Ed Vierling.

Recently elected: David Dacy, president; Ed Vierling, vice-president; Bill Robb, secretary; Lynn Barnett, recorder; and Gabe Ayson, controller. Colony strength stands at 37 members and 5 pledges.

Past-president Cy Richards was named Sig Ep of the year at the annual Senior Party in May. Mary Ann Hamlin was chosen Sweetheart.

Recent initiates: Larry Dolan, Dallas; Richard Collins, Dallas; William Brady, St. Louis, Mo.; Robert Gilbert, Dallas; John Kish, New Castle, Del.; Pat Himes, Monterey, Mexico; Robert Spring, Houston; Michael Riedel, Del Rio; John O'Toole, Webster Groves, Md.; Bill Niehoff, St. Louis, Mo.



At Founders' Day banquet, Murray State Colony.

Recently pledged: James Coen, James Wahl, Charles Winfield, Frank Hall, Ben Comisky.

Colony brothers have been given \$100 by Alumnus Cletus P. Earnster, Cuero, Tex.

—BILL ROBB

RED DOOR NOTES

Arizona Sig Eps painted, paneled, and carpeted the housemother's quarters. For Christmas the Mothers' and Wives' Club donated articles for the living room and restored the patio fountain.

The **Bradley** brothers have remodeled the recreation room with paneling and a decorator ceiling. A new rug has been installed in the living room and the outside of the house is getting a face-lift with new landscaping.

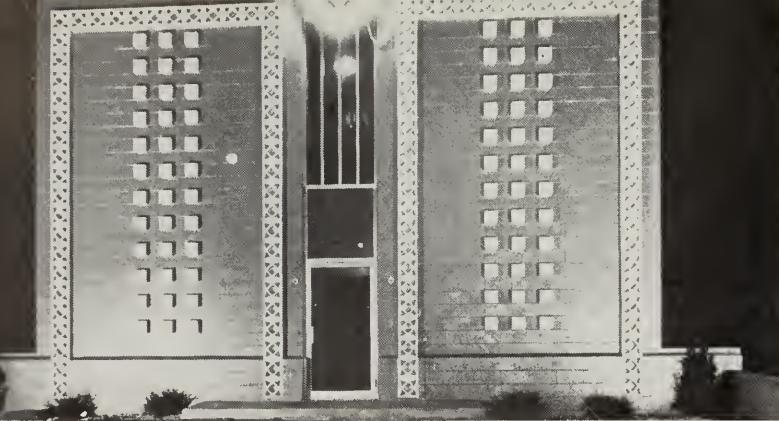
California Sig Eps dedicated their new house at 2732 Durant on January 11. Situated just east of the house which the chapter built and occupied in the 1920s, it accommodates 33 men.

Features include two fireplaces, an up-to-date kitchen, a guest apartment and office area, and a sundeck. There is a large parking lot.

Chico State Sig Eps renovated their house by painting the front, installing a flag pole with flags, enlarging the basement with new paneling and acoustical ceiling.

Recently dedicated **O'Neal Chapter House** brings dream to reality for Cleveland State brothers.





Entrance of new Marshall chapter house at night reveals unique architectural motif.

At **Delaware**, the alumni have purchased a new rug for the living room and new furniture. Fire doors have been installed at entrances to the stairwell. Bill Bailey painted the outside window frames of the house.

Duke Sig Eps are grateful to former Grand President Bedford W. Black for his help in obtaining carpeting, a color TV, and other new furnishings in time for January rush.

East Carolina pledges donated personal lockers for the party room. A \$1,500 ice machine was installed in the house.

The **Florida** house has been air-conditioned and the yard relandscaped.

Indiana State (Ind.) alumni ordered the installation of nylon avocado carpet in the living room, the first-floor hall, stairs between first and second floors, and in the hall of the second floor. The old carpet was installed in Mom's room. For the living room, five lamp tables, two short sofas, four easy chairs, two table lamps, and a lamp for the piano were obtained. For the library, a study table, a writing table, eight side chairs, two tray floor lamps, and a table lamp were installed.



At **Henderson State**, Waldo Dalstedt (right) and Jerry Sanders, architect, discuss plans for a \$145,000 house at **Henderson State**.

Iowa State Sig Eps have removed a tree, an old incinerator and sidewalk, laid drainage, and leveled the area to expand parking facilities. The alumni will furnish new carpeting and furniture for the living room.

At **Kentucky**, the alumni sold the old house at 509 East Main Street to Theta Chi. The money from the sale will be used to purchase property for the construction of Kentucky Alpha's new home. Chapter president Danny Dorsett is establishing preliminary plans with the administration and five other fraternities for the construction of a new fraternity row near Cooper Drive.

Lehigh Sig Eps are having the living room furniture reconditioned. The Mothers' and Wives' Club has donated an ice machine to the house.

Michigan State alumni purchased a console color television for the lounge. New paneling has been added to the first and second floors. A stereo system was installed in the living and lounge areas.

At **Mississippi**, plans are near completion for a new house which will cost \$290,000. It will house 40 members and provide dining facilities for approximately 100. Each room will have built-in desks and closets and a semi-private bathroom. Executive offices will also be provided for.

North Carolina State Sig Eps have paneled the living room and library walls and installed new carpeting in the library.

Ohio Sig Eps have completed an addition which makes room for seven more brothers. A new carpet is being purchased for the living room, gift of the Moms' and Dads' Clubs.

Ohio Wesleyan Sig Eps have carpeted the library and painted the living room. New furniture is on the way.

Penn State Sig Eps sanded and refinished the dining room floor. New plumbing and heating was installed with the aid of the alumni.



Architect's drawing for proposed house at Mississippi to be completed in mid-1969.

Rensselaer Sig Eps have purchased new furniture for the living room and new carpeting for the hallways, chapter room, and living room.

Southern Mississippi Sig Eps have a new bar and a new color TV as well as a freshly installed patio and barbecue pit.

Stevens Point Sig Eps have purchased a two-story home with full basement, four big bedrooms, two baths, a kitchen, and living and dining room space. Plans are in progress to remodel the basement. The Sig Eps are the only fraternity on campus to own their own home. The house accommodates 14 brothers and a housefather.

Texas Sig Eps have acquired a lot next door, at 2502 Pearl Street, purchased by the alumni, which will be used as a parking lot until a later date.

Tri-State Sig Eps remodeled the kitchen facilities of the main house and the interior of the annex.

Valparaiso Sig Eps have first choice of sites in the University's new projected Fraternity Row, construction for which will begin soon.

The **Wichita State** chapter house received approximately \$3,500 damage in a fire on the morning of October 31. The blaze, of undetermined origin, was confined to a downstairs furnace room, but destroyed the furnace, water heater, and other contents. No one was injured, and insurance covered the damage.

Dan Renner was elected president of Scabbard and Blade. Charlie Waters is editor of the campus newspaper, the *Wildcat*. Tom Jones has an IFC judicial post.

Arkansas Sig Eps won the Homecoming float contest for the sixth year in a row.

Whit Hall, chapter president, is a member of Theta Tau. Bill Bishop was selected for Arkansas Booster Club. Mike Mashburn is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi. Jim Johnson has served as a member of Blue Key, and Bob White has recently been picked for this organization, as well as Omicron Delta Kappa. Whit Hall and Neil Snyder are members of Omicron Delta Kappa. Steve Mashburn is a member of Alpha Phi Omega. Pledges Morris Cowan, Mike Gott, and Fred Hernsburger were selected for Circle K. Jim Patridge and Bob Buck were picked by the president of Associated Students to serve on Student



Arizona leaders with service trophy won for campus and community service projects.

CHAPTER ACCOMPLISHMENT AN UNENDING SUCCESS STORY

Arizona Sig Eps were awarded the Alpha Kappa Lambda Service Award as the living group on campus that has excelled the highest in the area of campus and community service.



Dan Renner
Arizona



Philip Kerstetter
Bucknell



Scott Partridge
Cincinnati

Senate committees. Pledge David Major was recently elected Freshman Senator.

Ball State Sig Eps again won the fraternity and all-school championships in intramural football. They lead for the all-sports trophy.

The brothers sponsored a pop concert featuring "The Four Seasons." The show was completely sold out.

Ed Alley was elected to Blue Key.

At Bradley, Dana Rosendahl, for the second year in a row, led the Sig Ep football team as the top passer in the league. The past two years the team has had the best won-lost record in the IFC, with first and third place finishes out of 16 fraternities.

Ray Anderson heads the Radio Board of Control. Tom Shaw is a freshman counselor.

Art Link, Marvin Marshall, Bill Ward, Ted Labedz, and Dennis Fish are new members of Ar-nold Air Society.

Robert Boll is justice of the Supreme Court and the Senate Aid coordinator.

Chico State Sig Eps won the Fall Sing for the third year, the winning song being a new hit by Bobby Goldsboro, "The Straight Life."

At Cincinnati, BMOC Scott Partridge has just completed his term in office as IFC corresponding secretary. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and has played freshman basketball. He has served as pledge trainer and is completing a term as chapter president. He has maintained a 2.93 gpa and plans to enter law school at Georgetown University next fall.

Cleveland State Sig Eps won the all-sports trophy for the 18th time in 19 years. They won the intramural softball playoff and the golf championship. Neil Rothman won the paddle racquet championship of Cleveland State.

Jeff Haniewich was elected president of Theta

Rho. Dave Balint was elected president of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Colorado State U. Sig Eps won the Sweepstakes Award for the best Homecoming decorations using Snoopy and his Sopwith Camel for their theme.

Wayne Ellis won University championship in tennis.

Denver Sig Eps built a prize-winning float built on the theme: "Go West Young Man, Go West." They also cornered first place in the College Bowl, in competition with 17 other fraternities and numerous campus groups.

Joe LeMaire is the Engineering School's representative to Student Senate. Bill Shepard, Jr. is managing editor of the *Denver Engineer*.

Duke Sig Eps won first in Homecoming display among 20 campus fraternities.

John Sacha is IFC vice-president, while Terry Paine is Junior Class student government representative.

East Texas State Sig Eps are all-university intramural champs for 1967-68, with first in football, baseball, volleyball, and the Delt relays, and second in the Greek relays.

Emporia State Sig Eps won the fraternity division for the outstanding Homecoming float. They also won the first annual Greek College Bowl by defeating the Phi Sigs in the finals. The team consisted of Ross Stadalman, Stan Smith, Cary Mathes, and pledge Bob Hartsook.

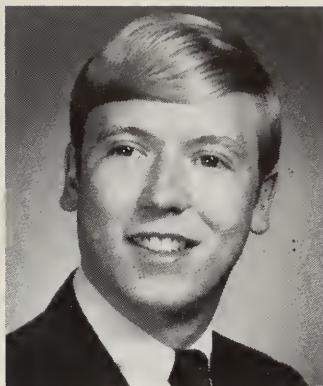
The chapter also won the fraternity division touch football championship.

Ross Stadalman was named to *Who's Who*, Phil Martin was elected secretary of IFC, and Jim Eastwood was named Emporia State's Candy Cane King.

At Evansville, Greg Barrett, chapter vice-pres-



Jim Bacus
Evansville



Greg Barrett
Evansville



Wendall Nicholas
Fort Hays State

ident, has these activities: president of Pep Club, acting IFC president, student senator and Young Republican, Dean's List, Pi Sigma Epsilon.

James Bacus, chapter secretary, has a 3.54 gpa and has been on Dean's List six times. He is also a Phillips Scholar. He is a student Senator, president of Junior Class, IFC representative, secretary of Blue Key, and social chairman of student government.

Ferris State Sig Eps in 1968 as in many years past sponsored Homecoming at the College. Chapter president Dennis Hines contributed a letter of welcome to the Homecoming program.

At Florida, Omicron Delta Kappa has claimed Joe Godfrey, and Blue Key, Fred Taylor. Chapter president Bill Levens is Union Board treasurer. Charles Harris is student senate majority floor leader. Mike Smith made the all-campus football team.

At Florida State, chapter president Robert Mick has been appointed to the IFC judicial board. Fred Troxel is an editor of the campus magazine, *Smoke Signals*.

At Fort Hays State, Wendall Nicolas is president of Beta Beta Beta, president of 7th Cavalry, senior advisor for Phi Epsilon Sigma, and chapter recorder.

The chapter again won the IFC traveling trophy for scholarship with a gpa of 1.6 on a 3.0 system.

At Georgia, J. Sherrod Taylor, chapter president, is president of Omicron Delta Kappa and a member of Blue Key. He has a 3.2 average.

John Elder was initiated by Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Chapter Secretary John Brooks became a member of Alpha Delta Sigma.

At Indiana State (Ind.), the "A" team captured the all-campus division in softball. The

swimming meet on October 17 saw the Sig Eps triumph for the sixth straight year. Basketball-golf in November also saw the Sig Eps come out victorious. Sig Ep leads in all-campus points.

The last three Senior Class presidents at Indiana State are Sig Eps: Dave Teany, Pat Gallagher, and Doug Holiday. Dave Teany organized the Senior Class while Pat Gallagher in his term organized the Senior Class Council.

At Indiana Tech, Paul Knupke and Mike Holbrook are *Who's Who* selectees.

At Johns Hopkins, Zane Gresham has been named chairman of the undergraduate committee to study possibilities for the improvement of school facilities. Jim Bernstein is a finalist for a Rhodes Scholarship. Barry Knotts has a teaching assistantship in physics.

Bob Tigner and Jim Bernstein won the intramural tennis championship. The football team placed second.

At Kansas State, psychology senior, is IFC president.

Kearney State Sig Eps won the intramural bowling championship and also took first in basketball.

The **Kent State** chapter was recently chosen as the outstanding fraternity in a field of 18 fraternities. The award is based upon campus leadership as a chapter and individuals within the chapter.

At Kentucky, Warren Earl Manahan, Phi Beta Kappa, earned 4.0 his final semester.

Dave Donovan received the Dubach scroll and Steve Stewart received the Scott key.

The fraternity has challenged Phi Gamma Delta to a "party" bet on grades, the loser paying for the party. Fiji ranked first on the campus last semester.



Jim Beehler
Indiana State (Ind.)



Paul Knupke
Indiana Tech



Barry Knotts
Johns Hopkins

Four brothers were elected to student government posts: Joe Dawahare, Jerry Legere, John Cooper, and Joe Wiener.

Don Hukle is chairman of the IFC public relations committee and John Churchill is chairman of the IFC special events committee.

At Lawrence, Timm Abendroth, '70, attends the Lawrence campus in Germany. Along with his courses, he is involved in an intensive study of the German language.

William O. Rizzo, '70, serves Lawrence as a counselor in the Freshman Aims program.

Arthur Peterson, '70, is the music director of the University's newly instituted "Inner Sanctum" recreation center.

Timothy Davis, '69, and Stephen Smith, '70, are co-chairmen of the 1968 Fall Arts Festival,

which aims at capturing the spirit of autumn through individual projects of campus beautification.

Lee R. Atterbury and David W. Eckhardt, both class of '70, are tutors for the educational aid organization, "A Better Chance." The project involves a group of underprivileged young people from throughout the country, who are attending classes in the local high schools. They are housed in university facilities and in private homes.

At Maine, Glen Sadulsky and Randy Johnson placed third in the campus-wide doubles bridge tournament. Harry Miller is publicity coordinator for Winter Carnival. Elliott Farnsworth is president of Alpha Phi Omega.

Maine Sig Eps took second with their Homecoming float, "Torch of the Olympics."

Marshall Sig Eps in the Greek invitation basketball tournament, finished second in a close final game after winning three straight. Tom Stimpson was placed on the all-tournament team.

At Miami (Ohio), Jim Elliott, senior, was elected Homecoming King by the student body. He is editor of the yearbook, *Recensio*, is a member of the Undergraduate Alumni Association, a University Host, and chairman of IFC rush publications. He is a biology major.

At Michigan, Jim MacLachlan starred in the sophomore stage production, *Carnival*.

Greg Hykes was tapped for the campus honor society, Hectorian.

Ed Nemetz and Jim Gregory were named winners of the campus "Lumberjack" contest for their efforts during Homecoming Weekend.

The football team participated in the championship game for the intramural title. Dick Kreuz was captain.

Chuck Broman was selected to display his driving skill in a recent "Safe Driver Contest" sponsored by the city.



Jim Elliott, Miami (Ohio) receives Homecoming King trophy at halftime ceremonies.

Louisiana State
Sig Eps with
athletic supremacy
trophy.



At Muhlenberg, Dave Fritchey was elected president of both Omicron Delta Kappa and Phi Alpha Theta. He is chief attorney for Student Court and business manager of Mask and Dagger.

North Carolina Sig Eps recently won second in the R. B. House Outstanding Fraternity competition.

Sig Eps were the second most improved fraternity on campus academically. The chapter average for spring semester was 2.6, ranking fourth among 28 fraternities.

Pledge Weekend brought honors for John Boyd Fleming, Jr., as outstanding pledge. Aaron Garrett was named Brother of the Year, and Rick Simpson-Bucky Buckner were selected as best little brother-big brother.

First place in the annual "Beat Dook" parade went to UNC Sig Eps for the sixth straight year. Float design was a fire engine, with a "Dampen Dook" theme.

North Carolina State Sig Eps have taken the interfraternity track meet, the volleyball first, second, or third every year.

At Ohio, the Sig Ep intramural football team finished the season undefeated. They finished third in cross country.

Gary Rhodes is a member of Tau Beta Pi.

Jim Goodman has been named as co-captain of the 1969 soccer team.

Chuck Herzer has been named to the University Budget Committee.

Bill O'Neill was pledged to Scabbard and Blade.

At Ohio Northern, David M. Stockert, president of the College of Liberal Arts at O.N.U. and vice-president of the Student Senate, turned over the first spadeful of dirt at the ground-breaking ceremonies for the new \$3,200,000 Basics Sciences Building in November.

Roger Shawl has been named the head of the traffic appeals court for the University.

Ron Burkett was elected secretary of the student chapter of the ASCE.

Ohio State Sig Eps reached the quarterfinals in the football tournament.

Geof Baker is wrestling champ in the 165-pound class. Tom Etter wrestles at 135 pounds. Indoor mile champion Tom Blodgett ran in last year's Boston Marathon and the national AAU 25,000-meter championships. Tom Criqui is on the pistol team and Jim Bates is a member of the Rugby Club.



Doug Curtis, N.C. State
No. 1 intramural athlete



Albert Bush
Ohio Wesleyan



H. W. Norton
Oklahoma



Bell Tolls for Ferris

WHEN the Ferris State College Bulldogs ended their first undefeated football season in history, they really rang the Sigma Phi Epsilon Victory Bell which stands on the edge of Top Taggart Field. For Co-Captain Ron Harke (left) it was a double thrill, since Harke is a member of Michigan Zeta Chapter. Jack Spencer is the other co-captain. The Sigma Phi Epsilon Victory Bell is rung at each home game football victory and at the beginning of the Sigma Phi Epsilon-sponsored Homecoming. The bell has been an old city fire bell which was given to the fraternity chapter by the community of Big Rapids in appreciation for community service.

Jim Brenneman, fall quarter initiate, will be a ski instructor. Michael Tranovich and Henry Musselsi are on the board of Ohio Union activities which sponsors programs for the University community.

At Ohio Wesleyan, Albert W. Bush has been in Young Republicans Club, Radio Station WSLN, Arnold Air Society, Wesleyan Players, and Faculty Student Affairs Committee. He has served as house secretary.

Ohio Wesleyan Sig Eps won first in the an-

nual float-building contest. Honors were shared with Pi Beta Phi.

At **Oklahoma**, H. W. Norton, senior in mechanical engineering, was chosen to receive the Dad's Day Association's annual Outstanding Senior Award for the College of Engineering. He has served as president of both the American Society of Mechanical Engineers student organization and Pi Tau Sigma. He has served the chapter as scholarship chairman, vice-president, and an active member of the Senior Council.

Tom Zongker, chapter president, serves as the chairman of the Political and Security Committee of the Model United Nations held annually at the Oklahoma Center for Continuing Education. The purpose of the MUN is to acquaint students with world problems by bringing college men and women from several states to represent the delegations actually represented in the U.N. and to debate the issues of importance to world security. The Political and Security Committee deals with questions such as those of Red Chinese representation and the Southern Rhodesian "white racist" policy.

Omaha Sig Eps captured the interfraternity football title, then the League I championship, and finally the over-all championship of the two leagues. John Demgen was selected as one of the most valuable players of the year.

The swimming team, curling team, football team, and the wrestling team have all captured first. The basketball team is assured of a tie for first.

Oshkosh Sig Eps sponsored Sue Brumm, the successful candidate, for sophomore representative on Homecoming court, and placed second in the float competition.

Bob Nowicki, '69, has been selected to *Who's Who*.

Arpad Horvath and Al Jante represented Sig Ep on the Model United Nations, and placed second, thereby progressing to finals to be held in St. Louis and New York.

Parsons Sig Eps took first in intramural football. The All-Stars swept their league and took the all-college championship with an 8-0 record. Quarterback Gerry Ott led the scoring with 80 points.

Rick Romano accounted for a second in horseshoes, while Bob Fregoe and Clark Poppleton took fourth in table tennis.

Dave Neff, chapter president, is on the IFC judicial committee; Rick Romano is IFC recording secretary; and Glenn Renzulli and Chuck Mobilia are on the IFC rush committee. Jeff Magee is student senate representative.

Penn Sig Eps improved their scholastic rank on campus from 16 out of 33 to 4th, with a combined 2.92 (4.0) average.



Tom Zonker
Oklahoma



Dave Gingras
Philadelphia Textile



John Darden
Richmond

Ray Flowers received the Pennsylvania Delta's Otto G. Weidman Award for the greatest scholastic improvement from one semester to the next.

In recent wall-painting contests, the Sig Eps placed first twice. The prizes ranged from a relished bust of Ben Franklin to credits at local merchant establishments.

President Bruce Franzese participated in a committee to study ways in which the IFC can improve its effectiveness.

At **Philadelphia Textile**, Gregg Sanginiti, Marc Bieler, Carl Weigand, Ben Knox, Dave Marshall, Rod Lockard, Bob Dillon, and Dave Gingras were *Who's Who* selectees. Sig Eps won the fraternity football championship under the guidance of Bob Riffert, athletic chairman.

At **Purdue**, Steve Zimmerly has been initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa. He is student body treasurer, a member of the student government service Senior Board, and on the student body president's cabinet. He is also one of 12 student leaders to participate biweekly in President Hovde's Forum on University Affairs. Other activities include the student affairs committee of University Senate and past membership on the editorial board of the daily paper, *The Exponent*. Steve, an honors student, has served his chapter as pledge educator and secretary. Other honors include Upsilon Sigma Society, Alpha Zeta, Gimlet Club, and Skull and Crescent.

At **Rensselaer**, Curt Young, junior in civil engineering, has completed his second 4.0 semester in a row. He ranks second in the junior class with a 3.89 gpa. Tom Ruggieri has been named to *Who's Who*. Tom is business manager of the school newspaper, executive board member of the Student Union, and chairman of the Navy ROTC Ball.

Rhode Island Sig Eps won their division in football and placed in every event.

At **Richmond**, John Darden served both his sophomore and junior class as president and is a senator. He is chapter chaplain and has been scholarship chairman.

Joshua Pretlow, a dean's list student, is chairman of the Honor Council and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. He has been chapter social chairman and a participant in most intramural sports.

Rollins Sig Eps end the fall term ranking third in all college intramurals. The fraternity ranked second of all fraternities in scholarship for spring term.

San Jose State Sig Eps for the month of September awarded their "Bob Spingola Brother of the Month Award" to Kirby Gilliland, fall '68 rush chairman, for a commendable and inspirational rush program that yielded the largest pledge class on campus. District Governor Mike Evanhoe asked him to lead a rush clinic at a District Leadership Academy at Davis in October. For the month of October, Craig Evans received the award for his work in designing and building a new entryway for the chapter house.

Santa Barbara Sig Eps won the intramural football championship for an unprecedented fourth year in a row with an undefeated season. Jim Simpson, last year's most valuable varsity waterpolo player, started again this year with Sig Ep president, Brent Clark. The varsity soccer team profited by Craig Farmer's performance. Eric Lewis and Dave Gleason will return to the varsity squad.

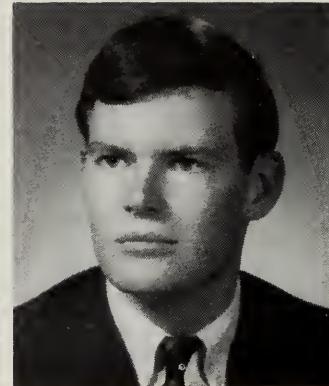
The chapter had the highest gpa of any living group spring quarter with a 2.96. The Sig Eps and Thetas won first in Greek division in Spring Sing third quarter. Student government last year was represented by Greg Stamos, student body president, Paul Bellin, vice-president, Dave Moss, Senior Class president, Barry Posner, Sophomore Class president, and Boe Ryan, Frosh president.



Geoff Golz
South Carolina



Pete Mannisi
Southeast Missouri



Chevis Swetman
Southern Mississippi

Ca Grogg was IFC rep to Legislative Council with Jim Ahler and Tony Shih reps at large.

South Carolina Sig Eps won the campus intramural softball championship behind the pitching of George Vargha who won eight games and lost none.

The chapter has launched a 3.0 Club for brothers earning this gpa or better. It already has 12 members.

Geoff Golz is vice-president of Pi Sigma Epsilon and AFROTC cadet captain.

Pete Pantsari is a member of Circle K.

At **Southeast Missouri State**, chapter president Pete Mannisi and Greg Comer, student senate vice-president, are *Who's Who* selectees. Joe Scott was named IFC sports chairman.

At **Southern Mississippi**, chapter president Chevis Swetman, three-year letterman in varsity tennis and team captain, is a *Who's Who* selectee.

At **Southwest Missouri State**, Sig Eps took all-fraternity and all-school in intramural golf. Members of the team included: Greg English, Gary Tipton, Rich Schneider, Bob Schneider, and a very pleased coach, Phil Elliott.

In spring sports, Bob O'Toole is a pitcher on the baseball team; Phil Collins, track; Dave Hart, tennis; and Greg English and Gary Tipton will be trying for positions on the university golf team.

Five Sig Ep football players were voted to the IFC all-school team: Greg Kohlmaier, guard; Tom DeGrand, guard; Butch Cummings, half-back; Mike Grinace, middle-guard; and Harry Kraatz, end.

Stevens Point Sig Eps captured second in over-all Homecoming competition—first in games competition, second in float competition, and Homecoming Queen Candidate Lois Wood, Alpha Phi, was elected all-campus queen. Eddie Ro-

chette is IFC president. Paul Piekarz is all-campus Winter Carnival chairman. Robert Diverde received the Best Senior Award for the fall semester.

Temple Sig Eps with Alpha Sigma Alpha placed second in the float-building contest at Homecoming. The theme was "Dunce the Hens."

Tennessee Sig Eps won intramural firsts in volleyball and tennis, second in football, and fourth in bowling.

Tom Gillem is a *Who's Who* selectee.

At **Tennessee Wesleyan**, Jim Hill and Don Bratcher are in Delta Kappa. Alex Buttram, Don Bratcher, Charles Lenox, and Buddy Parker are *Who's Who* selectees. James Graham is vice president of the Freshman Class. Bill Thompson was elected Mr. Ugly, the fifth consecutive year for a Sig Ep to hold that title.

Bratcher has served in student government posts, as Sophomore Class president, and is now Senior Class president. Randy Martin is Junior Class president and chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

Texas pledges in the annual Dimes Day charity competition won one trophy for producing the most original idea for earning money and another trophy for earning the most money in the competition. They received still another trophy for having the most original idea in the annual Aggie Sign Contest in preparation for the Texas A & M game.

Tri-State Sig Eps won the "Vampire Cup" for donating the most blood for the American Red Cross drive. The chapter had a special for its 74 percent turnout; a member of a brother's family has been hospitalized requiring two to three pints of blood a week. This is the first time in the history of Tri-State College that a fraternity has won this trophy.



Randy Martin
Tennessee Wesleyan



Harris Vincent
Utah



Bobby Joe Viers
West Virginia

Recently named to *Who's Who* were Gary DeWitt, Rich Rudolph, and Rodney Helwig.

Sig Eps captured the scholarship trophy for maintaining a gpa above all-men's and all-fraternity averages.

At Utah, Harris Vincent claims these activities: member of Public Affairs board of student government; former editor of *Utah Daily Chronicle*; chairman of Student Participation; member of Challenge, Homecoming, U-Days, Spotlight, This Week We Honor Committees; President of Young Democrats; editor of student government activities handbook; member and student chairman of the Bookstore Advisory Committee for three years; member of Sigma Delta Chi; delegate to the National Student Association Congress, 1968; member of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations; debate letterman; Reference Group Leader; member of Freshman Orientation Policy Steering Committee.

At West Virginia, Bobby Joe Viers was recently appointed co-chairman of Student Party. He had been treasurer. Barry Sroka was elected treasurer.

John Collins has been appointed treasurer of the Junior Executive Committee of student administration.

Rollie Dubbe was elected to Chi Epsilon and Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering honorary fraternity.

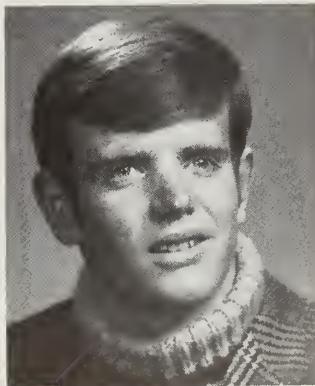
Mark Mallare is vice-president and pledge educator of Phi Mu Alpha. Galen Byrd is secretary of Phi Mu Alpha, and Harold Proudfoot is treasurer.

At Western Kentucky, Dennis Buckner, senior Spanish major, was presented with a gold medallion symbolic of achieving the highest University standing academically through his first three years at Western.

At Wichita State, Brian Sullivan was gen-



Dennis Buckner
Western Kentucky
"Scholar of University"



John Fitts
Wisconsin

eral Homecoming chairman; Scott Stucky served as chairman of displays; Scott Farley was in charge of the Homecoming parade; and Greg Salmon superintended the post-Homecoming



At Wake Forest, former Grand President Bedford Black, with Grand President J. E. Zollinger looking on, rewards five current chapter leaders.

dance. Sweetheart Bonnie McKinney was a finalist for Homecoming Queen.

Scott Stucky was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa and received the H. H. Onsgard History Prize, given annually to the outstanding upperclassman in history. He was appointed vice-chairman of the IFC judicial board.

At William and Mary, Rick O'Neil was placed on the all-star football team at defensive halfback.

Dave Spaulding in his first college debate competition led his team to second place in the University of North Carolina tournament.

Wisconsin Sig Eps took first in golf and third in football in the intramural competition.

John Fitts was named to the national collegiate board of *Esquire*.

A FRATERNITY IS BROTHERS

Arizona manpower: 50 brother, 27 pledges.

Recently elected: George Akerman, recording secretary.

Recently pledged: Doug McCalister and Dack Clark.

—DAN RENNER

Arkansas. Recently pledged: Joseph Bass, Robert Bonnell, Robert Buck, Dan Cooper, Morris Cowan, Stephen Crain, John Frazier, Michael Gott, John Griffin, William Hearnberger, John Higgs, La Rue Horton, Marcus Lamberth, Glen Lowe, William Magness, David Major, Daniel Martin, Jr., Fred Mooney, Thomas Neace, Reece Parham, James Partridge, Jim Patton, Terry Pollen, Don Ringler, Arthur Royston, Brent Turkington, Jack Young.

Recently initiated: Ronnie Lowe, Lynn David, Rodney Jamison, Ron Workman, John Rees, Bill Shirley.

Arkansas State manpower: 52 brothers, 12 pledges.

Recently pledged: Jerry Sample, Jerry Moore, Steve Burch, Ronny Becker, Ralph Hall, Mitch Baldridge, Mark Wilson, Dale Lewelling, Robin Robinson, Larry Morgan, Rick Browning, Joe Goodman.

Recently elected: John Frew, president.

—MIKE TAYLOR



Arkansas fall pledges will keep chapter in mainstream of all-round achievement.



Sig Ep Sam waves a hand of welcome to Bowling Green's new class of fall pledges.

Baldwin-Wallace manpower: 53 brothers, 11 pledges.

Recently initiated: Stephen F. Burdick, Thomas E. Conger, Tim E. DeLisie, William L. Horr, John Kolozvary, William M. Krauss, Earl C. Kurtz, Daniel M. LaRocco, Brian R. Roy, Gary D. Simpson, John M. Small, Douglas R. Smith-Petersen, Steve T. Tonnesen, Charles S. Watrous.

Recently pledged: Robert C. Anderson, James R. Clark, William J. Feiszli, Richard I. Fisher, Theodore N. Flocos, Murray Forbes, Jr., Peter D. Garbaski, Harold Hodges, Michael G. Hritz, Tom A. Mack, Richard C. Turner.

—WILLIAM SCHAEFFER

Ball State manpower: 74 brother, 36 pledges.

Recently pledged: John Bahler, Jim Brock, Greg Brown, Jay Brownell, Bob Bruce, Ed Burke, Dick Canada, Doug Crowe, Ron Fleshood, Dave Giambrone, Tom Grzesik, Dee Haflich, Kim Hayden, Glen Hennen, Dave Hinnens, Roger Holder, Steve Holmes, Mike Housh, Jay Kantroski, Phil Lengyel, Dave Magner, Jim Morgan, Kent Naragon, John O'Farrell, Bill Popadak, Darrell Reeves, Bob Rice, Chuck Savickis, Dan Shepherd, Larry Smith, Steve Smith, Jim Sopko, Redden Snyder, Mike Sullivan, Reid Turner, Phil Walker.

—GREG SCHENKEL

Boston manpower: 29 brothers, 4 pledges.

Newly initiated: Frederick P. Loomis, Kenilworth, Ill.; Martin Cohne, Newton; Richard Devreaux, Clifton Springs, N.Y.; Edward Deveau, Lexington.

Bowling Green manpower: 71 brothers, 30 pledges.

Recently initiated: Bill Catton, Grand Blanc, Mich.; Thomas Depler, Shelby; Steve Frick, Ot-

tawa; Tom Walters, North Robinson; Doug McVey, Laconia, N.H.; Dave Metting, Toledo; Paul McClurg, Toledo; Charles Glew, Euclid; Fred Kobzowicz, Canton.

Recently pledged: Jim Gides, Ken Hammel, Patk King, John Cummings, Rick Harris, Marty Garland, Jerry Czir, Jim Cramer, Joe Jarvis, Scott Mote, Dennis Toth, Terry Turner, Ken Carter, Bob Parr, Monte Troutmen, Bruce Roloff, Jim Morac, Mike Madonna, Randy McKinley, Randy Essenlohr, Bob Kortright, Allen Powell, Mike Traidman, Joe Perrato, John Holtz, Ross Keifer, Neil Blasse, Rick Breeze, Jim Lamiell, Jack Hammond.

—TERRY OLIVE

Bradley manpower: 42 members, 23 pledges.

Recently pledged: Tom Bengtsson, Robert Boll, Al Cobetto, Bill Frommelt, Tim Grady, Roy Hoffman, Jim Howard, John Issing, Jerry Janicek, Rich Kidwell, Mike Lantry, Ron Martinkowsky, Bob McCarthy, Dick McCarthy, Pat McClurkin, Ed Meyer, Pete Parkhurst, Chuck Petersen, John Richter, Mike Stontz, Mike Thompson, Gary Vosburgh, Dave Williams.

Recently initiated: Mark Schultz, Alton.

Bucknell. Initiated: David Wright, Allenwood (500th member); Stephen Dautel, Pompton Lakes, N.J.; David Decker, Ambler; Christopher Ferris, Rochester, N.Y.; Stephen Fisher, Springfield; Peter Llanso, Wayne, N.Y.; Frank Martino, Mendham, N.J.; Paul Pickard, Bethlehem; Brian Shepherd, Orchard Park, N.Y.; William Spinney, Acton, Mass.; Philip Titus, North Haven, Conn.; Jon Tripp, Bethlehem; Frederick Wildnauer, Chatham, N.J.; Scott Williams, Roosevelt, N.Y.

Initiated at a later ceremony: Eric Arnold, Stow, Ohio; Dean Levin, Jamestown, N.Y.; James Machamer, Baltimore, Md.

—JACK HARNE



Detroit initiates at dinner in their honor.

Carroll manpower: 46 brothers, 26 pledges.

Recently pledged: Azzam Aliesa, Roger Bildsten, George Burr, Lance Cummings, Thomas Dagley, Robert Ernst, James Eutzler, Robert Fields, Stephen Freudenthal, Stephen Gough, Ronald Hansen, Gary Heiber, Scott Isaacson, Terrill Jackson, Richard Kasten, Paul Kinias, Terry Kobil, Gary Kramer, Michael Lovda, Richard Merner, Richard Petersohn, Walter Ruschmeyer, John Schnorr, Steven Sinclair, Jonathan Swain, Dean Van Clay.

—LARRY BARTIS

Chico State manpower: 43 brothers, 12 pledges.

Pledged: John Butler, Northridge; Gary Camo, Santa Barbara; George Handel, Lodi; Bill Hoffman, Fairoaks; Henry Hoyer, Auburn; Paul Kinnison, Mountain View; Larry Matson, Grass Valley; Jerry Panella, Stockton; Preston Persky, Ukiah; Philip Rowland, Santa Barbara; Jim Roster, Lodi; Richard Williams, Lynwood.

—RICH WILLIAMS

Cleveland State manpower: 70 brothers, 3 pledges, 4 neophytes.

Recently pledged: Ron Chesla, Terry Laurie, Mark Setala.

Recently initiated: Tom Barbaric, Bob Chapel, Gordon Wetzel.

—RUDY HREN

Colorado State U. manpower: 69 brothers, 17 pledges.

Recently pledged: Doug Carney, Steve Royer, Scott Ramsey, Al Linton, Bruce Campbell, Dennis Scarborough, Don O'Fee, Jim Tierney, Steve Lindstrom, Greg Hall, Jim Shirey, Myron Coop.

Jim McKorkle, Roger Fonda, Bill Pugh, Gary Harpel, and Peter Whuper.

Recently initiated: Cliff Elledge, Lauren Johnson, Todd MacIntire, and Perry Vernard.

—STEVE SMITH

Davis and Elkins manpower: 43 brothers.

Recently initiated: James H. Caulfield, South Plainfield, N.J.; Richard D. Craig, Baltimore, Md.; Frank W. Disharoon, Laurel, Del.; Robert A. Luehman, Shrewsbury, N.J.; Charles P. Mugler, Orchard Park, N.Y.

—LINDSEY HUFF

Delaware. Recently initiated: Dennis Lawrence Bohn, Philadelphia, Pa.; Charles John Burns, New Castle; William Carl Falasco, Wyoming; Richard Daniel Kelley, Newark; Norman Joseph Lee, Perryman, Md.; John Reed McMillen, Media, Pa.; Richard Katen Morris, Newark; Thomas Douglas Noonan, Wilmington; Thomas Alfred Skrobola, Spring Valley, N.Y.; Richard Carl Wiedmann, Manasquan, N.J.; Robert George Young, Jr., Baltimore, Md.

—BRUCE McCLOY

Denver manpower: 19 brothers, 11 pledges.

Recently elected: Warren Alpern, president; Courtney Crosby, vice-president; Paul Ketcham, controller; Gregory Bates, secretary; Thomas Cain, recorder.

Recently initiated: Roger Shanfeld, St. Louis, Mo.; William Shepard, Jr., Watsonville, Calif.

Recently pledged: James Breitbart, Peter Cerf, E. Wayne Dugan, Richard Dunshee, Daniel Erickson, Leslie Kozuki, John Malmstrom, Christopher Morehouse, Barry Reid, Curtis Shepard, Peter Vessenes.

—GREG BATES

Detroit manpower: 68 (largest fraternity on campus).

Recently initiated: Tony D'Annunzio, Dennis Buck, Dave DeShon, Tom Duffy, Jack Dunne, Tom Emprie, Tom Halligan, Ed Hannan, Jack Hayes, Jim Loftis, Denny Morge, Ron Smith, Jim Varley.

—HUGH BASER

Drake manpower: 70 brothers, 29 pledges.

Recently activated: Jerry Boxman, Rock Island, Ill.; Pat Deveny, Hastings, Neb.; Dan Pasick, Des Moines; and Phil Snyder, Hinsdale, Ill.

Duke manpower: 28 brothers, 11 pledges.

Recently initiated: Denis Wiesenburg, Harry Severence, Thomas Allin.

—BILL IMPEY

East Carolina manpower: 33 brothers, 5 pledges.

Recently pledged: Steven Lehman, Robert Candee, Jerry Helms, Howard White.

Recently initiated: Randolph Gladden, Hampton, Va.; Walter Fields, Chapel Hill; Joseph W. Smith, Hendersonville; Mark Carper, Virginia Beach, Va.; John Beasley, Nags Head.

—TERRY HUFFMAN



Recently elected officers at Georgia Delta.

East Texas State manpower: 34 members, 16 pledges.

Recently initiated: James Riech, Ronnie Blocker, Cliff Hyman, Nickey Nickelson.

Recently pledged: Herb Hogg, Pat Chamberlin, Bob Green, Danny Alman, David Gibson, Joe French, Scottie Cole, Robert Tidwell, Bobby Bunger, Mike Ferris, Hoyt Ridlehuber, James Braswell, William S. Barineau, Clyde McAfee, Billy Ragsdale, Paul Rea.

—TERRY FLAIVE

Emporia State manpower: 62 brothers, 23 pledges.

Recently initiated: Mark Klenda, Jim Fewins, Marty Masters.

Recently elected: Steve McIlvain, president; Scott Robinson, vice-president; Mike German, secretary; and Lindsey Stead, recorder.

—MIKE GERMAN

Evansville. Recently pledged: Wayne Bruenig, Gerald Mathews, Pete Hughes, Tom Davis, Steve Hammers, Steve Smith, Art Lennig, Bill Bibber.

—WALT KOCH

Florida manpower: 105 brothers, 35 pledges.

Recently initiated: Eric Mueller, Bert Simpson, Chuck Stebbens, Terry Hoog, Bill McCloud, Scott Crane, Jim Delanardis. —KENNETH TREADWELL

Florida State manpower: 38 brothers, 20 pledges.

New initiates: Bernard F. Daley, Miami.

New pledges: Max Bromley, Sam Scheiner, Mark Ashdown, Greg Perez.

New officers: Robert Mick, president; Buddy Hunsucker, vice-president; Bernie Daley, corresponding secretary; Mike Douglas, recorder; and Stan Marable, controller.

—TOM COX

Fort Hays State manpower: 54 brothers, 22 pledges.

Recently initiated: Terry Erbert, Mark Hill, Dennis Spratt, Steve Weissenfluh.

—JOHN CROSS

Georgia manpower: 66 brothers, 2 pledges.

Recently elected: Sherrod Taylor, president;

Dan Formby, vice-president; Jim Phelps, controller; John Brooks, secretary; David Hearin, recorder; Steve King, chaplain.

Recently initiated: Stephen Smith, Dahloncga; Tony Haynie, Atlanta; Robert Trebony, Jr., Athens; David Epps, Social Circle; Proctor Chambliss, Jr., Atlanta; Richard Drexel, III, Irwinton; Hollis Puckett, Jr., Savannah; Thomas Ondrejca, Woodbridge, N.J.; John Piper, Porterdale; Jon Colgrove, Milledgeville; Charles Malone, Perry; James Meyers, Orangeburg, S.C.; James Graham, Stone Mountain; Charles Pittman, Tifton.

—THOMAS ONDREJCAK

Henderson State manpower: 34 brothers, 15 pledges.

Recently pledged: Gabe Moorman, Tommy Mertens, Mark Felling, Darrell Mathis, Jay Hamilton, Bruce Freeman, Walter Yeldell, Danny Mott, Jerry Hilyard, Jim Hendricks, Milton Pyron, Dennis Raley, Tommy Halstead, Bob Sparks, Steve Krueger.

Recently initiated: John Michael Hudgens, Smackover; Jerry Johnson, Kansas City, Mo.; Lynn Lynch, Little Rock; Jerry Michael, Blytheville; Michael Dean Ward, Arkadelphia.

—MIKE WARD

Houston. Newly elected: president, Robert Lazar; vice-president, Melvin R. (Tripp) Wilcox; recording secretary, Bill Bauer; controller, Ken Price; corresponding secretary, Robert Findlay.

Recently pledged: Bill Swink, James Madget, Rick Melson, Bob LaFollette, Rick Bass, Mike Lapidus, Bob Zimmer, Mike Fisher, Gary Surrat, Tom Clark, Ed Williams, Mike North, Jerry Eaton, Curt Langford.

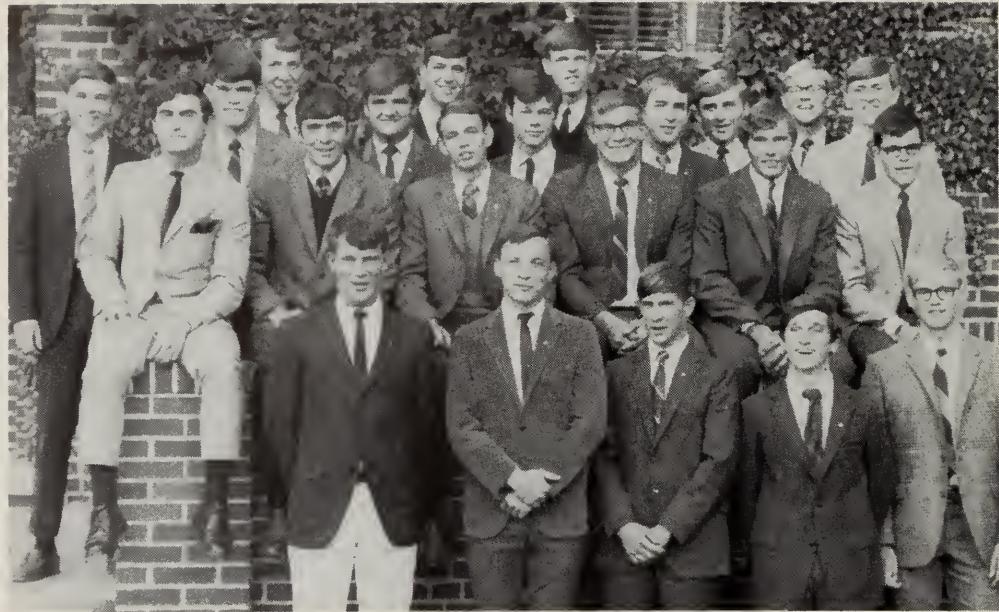
—ROBERT FINDLAY

Indiana State (Ind.) manpower: 88 actives, 15 pledges.

Recently initiated: Steve Bottorff, Clarksville; Dave Duncan, Evansville; Gary Schutte, Evansville; Allen Large, Lawrenceville, Ill.; Joe Hahn, Evansville; Steve Scholl, Rochester; Mike Tiedemann, Evansville; Alan Mealka, Lafayette; Frank Guthrie, Danville; Tim Bishop, South Whitley; John Stock, Bremen; Larry McKnight, Terre

Formal rush at Florida State was successful.





Thirty-four new pledges at Iowa State promise the Sig Ep chapter a rewarding future.

Haute; Mike Hayden, Evansville; Mike Dunham, Indianapolis; Joe Wey, Evansville; Rich Wootton, Evansville; Mike McCool, Evansville; Steve Neimier, Evansville; Steve Nordholt, Indianapolis; Phil Vickers, Anderson; Greg Lowe, Terre Haute; Jerry Sipe, Indianapolis; Bob Wente, Indianapolis; Steve Gerni, Logansport; Mike Sednek, Rushville; Jim Cleveland, Munster.

Recently pledged: John Boehning, Don Carnahan, John Cassidy, Bruce Dickerson, Greg Edwards, Bill Hicks, Steve Hine, Larry Hitz, Terry Jenkins, Jon Leavitt, Tom Lemmer, Dallus Lindley, Larry Lioy, Pat Mulligan, Bob Page, Jim Tolin.

—DAN LUEKEN

Indiana Tech manpower: 42 brothers, 3 pledges.

Recently pledged: Thomas Hesmond, Sheffield Lake, Ohio; Albert J. Goffinet, Sterling, Ohio; Paul J. Stork, New Knoxville, Ohio.

—GEORGE BOULTER

Iowa State: 36 actives, 34 pledges.

Recently initiated: Tim Fischer, Zearing, Iowa.

Recently pledged: Mark List, Randy Perau, Tom Rogers, Tim Jefferies, Martin Rust.

—JOHN ZIEGMANN

Iowa Wesleyan manpower: 23 brothers, 12 pledges.

Recently pledged: Calvin Crane, Bruce Dantz, Sy Davis, Jack Haggarty, Mike Hughes, Pete Locke, Scott Mellecher, John Schlicker, Bob Shaw, Darrell Smith, Warren Witham, John Woyotowicz

Recently activated: Tom Aiello, Chicago; Sean Starr, Mt. Pleasant.

Recently elected: Leonard Tanis, president; Joel Koper, vice-president; Charles Potter, recorder; Tom Aiello, corresponding secretary; Ron Croll, controller.

—JOHN GREENLAW

Johns Hopkins manpower: 43 brothers, 3 pledges.

Recently initiated: Scott E. Smith, Washington, D.C.

Recently pledged: Dave Kogut, Ed Goodlander, Bob Vogelsohn.

—BOB TIGNER

Kansas State manpower: 80 brothers, 24 pledges.

Recently elected: Bob Regnier, president; Craig Nelsen, vice-president; Dick Strandmark, secretary; Scott Dolenc, recorder; and Harry Pittman, rush chairman.

Kearney State manpower: 59 brothers, 23 pledges.

Recently elected: Dale Burch, vice-president.

Recently pledged: Tom Condon, Jack Engdahl, Randy Hobson, Lloyd Horner, Doug Jensen, Steve Jensen, Larry Kenton, Jack Kimple, Mark Kline, John Lundgren, Mark Magnusson, Kent Porter, Tom Rikli, Tim Schepers, Tom Sokoll, Scott Stadler, Rob Stefka, Dan Swedell, Stan Uram, Russ Williams, Mick Wise, Tom Carmen.

—JIM SANDAU

Kent State manpower: 48 brothers, 16 pledges.

Recently initiated: Duane Erwin, Emmaus, Pa.; Robert Herman, Dayton; John Hunt, Greenwood, N.Y.; Robert Roepke, Nankin; Jack Shutts, Chagrin Falls.

Recently pledged: Jim Callough, Jim Cooney, Jim Crawford, Rick Kerr, Karl Riccardi, Bob Schorr, Dave Stoifff, Roy Straight, Steve Cyester, Sam Uvino, Andy Wawrin. —PHIL JOHNSON

Kentucky manpower: 30 members, 12 pledges.

Recently elected: Danny Dorsett, president; Tom Bunch, vice-president; Mike Courtney, controller; Gerry Ronayne, corresponding secretary; Clarence Chaplin, recording secretary; Ken Kaltenbach, chaplain; Jerry Legere, guard; John Churchill and Al Debanyee, marshals.

Recently initiated: John Alexander, Fort Thomas; John Butts, Elmira Heights, N.Y.; Harding Dawahare, Pikeville; David Doughty, Winthrop, Maine; Jay Langenbahn, Fort Thomas; Robert McDaniel, St. Augustine, Fla.; William Mason, Fort Thomas; Joseph Millay, Owensboro; William Pichrill, Louisville; James Pruitt, Jr., Pikeville; Geoffrey Specht, Kettering, Ohio; Joseph Wiener, Austin, Tex.

—DONALD HUKLE and GERRY RONAYNE

Lawrence manpower: 24 members, 6 pledges.

Recently pledged: Arthur Hutchinson, Andrew Patterson.

Initiated on October 6: Timothy Davis, Stuart Mayer, Michael Meese, Howard Hatch.

—STEPHEN SMITH

Lehigh manpower: 41 brothers.

Recently initiated: Alan T. Brewen, Windgap;

Carl L. Detterline, Coatesville; Peter V. Graham, Wallingford; R. Lauren Johnson, Wilmington, Del.; Arthur W. Lyons, Sea Girt, N.J.; Keith Scott Morton, Montclair, N.J.; Alan L. Rudolph, Short Hills, N.J.; Robert W. Weiss, Seaford, N.Y.; Lawrence J. Zanetti, Jr.; Hackettstown, N.J.

—JOHN D. MCLEAN

Louisiana State. Recently elected: Bob Johnson, president; Mike Moody, vice-president; Carl Richard, corresponding secretary; David Simpson, recording secretary; Mike Goree, controller.

—CARL RICHARD

Maine manpower: 60 brothers, 6 pledges.

Recently pledged: Tim Johnston, Robert Musko, Frank Skillin, Roger Royce, Phil Smith, and Jess Carlson.

Recently elected: Richard Steeves, president; Ken Finch, vice-president; Thomas Vautin, corresponding secretary; Conio Sessa, recording secretary; and David Clark, chaplain.

—ELLIOT FARNSWORTH

Marshall manpower: 20 brothers, 39 pledges.

Recently activated: Mark MacClure, Joe Hager, Rick Medley, Mike Campbell, Rich Backus, Tom Knapp.

Newly elected: president, Tom Hensley; vice-president, Mike Brown; secretary, Phil Parsons; and recorder, Mike Campbell.

—PHIL PARSONS

Maryland manpower: 45 brothers, 34 pledges.

Recently pledged: Joseph Bowczkowski, Carroll Brown, Gary Brown, Eugene Collins, John Cozzi, John Davis, Harold Dye, Stephen Edelen,



Quality of the new chapter at Jacksonville is reflected in these promising pledges.



Kent State pledges show will to succeed.

Fred Grzeskiewky, Robert Hazelton, Gary Heckert, Walter Henry, Mathew Krikston, Bruce Komin, Julian Kryzanowsky, Joseph McDermott, Gary Merson, Gary Moore, John Palmer, John Peret, William Price, John Rupert, Tim Schafer, Dudley Skinker, Robert Stone, Art Sullivan, James Supplee, Thomas Trodden, Kenneth Urosek, Kenneth Vest, John Whatley, Robert Winn, Frank Weaver, Ted Weber.

—MICHAEL J. KOVACH

Memphis State manpower: 41 brothers, 35 pledges.

Elected: Michael Williams, president; Robert Brannon, vice-president; John Patterson, secretary; Bob Schubert, recorder; Bill Morgan, controller; Fred Kelly, chaplain; Edward Steelman, pledge educator.

Recently pledged: Rhea Baskette, James Brannon, Mike Buschlen, Gil Calloway, Ralph Cipriano, Richard Cooper, Edward Crain, Don Eder, Joe Ennis, Bill Heath, Jack Hunter, Paul Jennings, James Lester, Bobby Marshall, Charles May, Thomas McFarlin, Buster Millner, George Morris, Charles Pearson, Lee Pope, Steve Romines, Hal Scott, Steve Settle, Bill Smith, Mike Stanley, Don Sutch, Charles Thompson, Sam Thompson, John Vanlandingham, Warren Wagner, Lewe Webb, Crutchfield Williams, Dale Wilson, Greg Winterburn, James Wright, Bill York.

—JOHN PATTERSON

Marshall's 39 new pledges represent one of finest classes in the history of the chapter.



Miami (Ohio). Recently elected: Scott Livingston, president; Bruce Rohn, vice-president; Bill Caskey, secretary; Jim Botkin, recorder; John Kuenning, controller; and Scott Anderson, IFC representative.

—BILL PIERCE

Michigan. Recently elected: Jim Walton, president; Dave Blaess, Steve Rauthworth, and Dusty Rhodes, cabinet members.

—WILLIAM J. BROWN, JR.

Michigan State manpower: 38 brothers, 6 pledges.

Recently pledged: Dave Osborn, Tom Smith, Rick Claeys, Michael Lambert, Donald Albrecht.

—BILL LANGS

Missouri. Recently pledged: John Crane, Ron Elder, Dodd Pearson, Mark Wright, John Gresham, Jim Browning, Denny Frailey, Kevin O'Mara, Bill Williamson, Bill Todd, Gary Pape, Kiah Harris, Garland Tschudin, Larry Azlin, Monty Corley, Bill Moore.

Recently initiated: Jim McMahon, John Zeigler, Roland Comfort, Rick Conkling, Lyle Odo, Glen Gaskill, Ralph Fischer, Dan Forch, Sam Becker, Bill Land, Ron Carr.

Muhlenberg manpower: 55 brothers.

Recently initiated: James March, Locust Valley, N.Y.

—PAUL R. WEISEL, JR.

North Carolina. Recently initiated: Michael Barnwell Austin, Charlotte; Gregory Ray Clemmer, Charlotte; John Boyd Fleming, Jr., Raleigh; Rodney Ray McClure Johnson, Greenville; William Daniel Pate, Rowland; Claude Anthony Peantadosi, Chapel Hill; Philip Rentz Rast, Birmingham, Ala.; Ralph Harrison Simpson, Jr., Richmond, Va.

—W. M. ELON

Ohio manpower: 58 brothers, 5 pledges.

Recently pledged: Skip Allen, Jack Allenoir, Barry Bramel, Richard Goodall, Steve Tevorik.

—ARTHUR WESP

Ohio Northern manpower: 45 actives, 3 pledges.

—JOHN PATTERSON

New brothers: Jeff Allison and Jon Ginther.
Pledges: Oscar Misfad, Bud Coring, and Denny Nostrand.

Newly elected: Ron Burkett, vice-president.

—JAMES GRIFFIN

Ohio State manpower: 70 brothers, 34 pledges.

Recently initiated: James Bates, Tonawanda, N.Y.; James Brennenmen, Lima; Thomas Cribbs, Apollo, Pa.; Thomas Criqui, Toledo; Carl Magyar, Canfield.

Recently pledged: Dave Ackerman, Bob Barnett, Ed Bechler, Ben Berry, Gary Blocker, Mike Brown, Bill Chaitkin (vice-president), Ron Clark, Terry Dick, Mike Dini, Stan Dixon, Tim Emery, Tom Etter, Bruce Fuhrman, Dave Foust, Bill Gengerich, Bill Grundermann, Steve Henke, Phil Hopper, Mark Kolling, Jim Lemarr, Dick Lewis, Dan Miller, Carl Mott, Jim Richie, Steve Sherer, Mark Stevens, Dave Tsai, Randy Turner, John Wambold, Bob Warren (president), Dennis Weisert, Fred Wiegand, Harry Zuluaf.

—MARK RANDLES

Ohio Wesleyan. Recently initiated: Ken Henderson, Weymouth, Mass.; Dave Bupp, Hanover, Pa.; Mike Murphy, Dayton.

Oklahoma manpower: 17 brothers, 18 pledges. Recently initiated: Gary Branich, Perth Amboy, N.J.; Jack Klinger, Del City; Henry Douglas, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Recently elected: Henry Douglas, vice-president; Bob Van Arsdale, recorder; David Hall, secretary.

Recently pledged: Don Burk, Andre Licardi, Robert Peterson, Ken Zetah. —MARK BOOTS



Missouri initiates will strive to succeed.

Omaha manpower: 45 brothers, 20 pledges.

Officers: president, John Demgen; vice-president, Ed Ganet; controller, Bob Pedersen; recorder, Gene Fisher; secretary, Steve Weidenhammer; pledge educators, Tom Prohaska and Tom Ruffino.

—STEVE WEIDENHAMMER

Oshkosh manpower: 49 brothers, 10 pledges.

Recently pledged: James Hintz, George Hulich, Dean Kjosa, Rick Lipscomb, Dave Meiers, Don Mueller, Dave Rhode, Dennis Schultz, Thomas Scott, James Walker.

Penn manpower: 45 brothers.

New initiates: Stanley Benulis, New Philadelphia; David Egg, Ohio; Carl Kapanke, Miami, Fla.; Donald Stapp, Wayne, N.J.; James Welsh, Philadelphia.

—STEVEN DERBY

Penn State manpower: 28 brothers, 15 pledges.

Recently initiated: Douglas MacInnes, Media; Glen Ralston, Media; Steve Sywensky, Allentown; John Vida, Jr., Havertown.

Recently pledged: Greg White, Gordon Reese, John Sokol, Steve Kapcar, Frank Rusinevitch, A. Brink Jacoby, Robert Black, Lee Heikkenen, Ruel Johnson, Dean Anderson, Michael Komisin, Robert Lloyd, Jeffery Stevens, Douglas Hardtmayer, Craig Wagner.

—CARL ZIEGLER

Philadelphia Textile manpower: 147 brothers.

Recently elected: Danny McCreight, president; Jim Heaton, vice-president; Jim Peterman, secretary; Ben Knox, recorder; Robert Riffert, controller; and Michael Di Ruscio, chaplain.

—DAVID GINGRAS

Purdue manpower: 74 brothers, 13 pledges. A new pledge class will be taken on February 16.

Recently elected: Jerry Russell, president; Ken Maclean and Norm Nabhan, vice-presidents; Al Howarth, pledge trainer.

Rensselaer manpower: 54 brothers.

—STEVE DEMSKI

Rhode Island. Initiated October 26: Robert Cecchini, Robert Cyekanski, Gerald Deroy, Brian Donnelly, Alan Dyl, Wayne Farrington, Jeffery



Some of Montana's 28 new pledges.



Members of Omaha chapter's executive council and their sponsor Demeral Andrew (standing).

Fortuna, Robert Garfinkel, Bruce Goodsell, William Hunt, David Kenney, Dennis Kenney, J. T. Kimball, Walter Koch, Thomas Maguire, Dennis Martin, James Milbery, Jr., Robert Oakes, Kenneth Pattie, David Rosen, Rodney Weston, Richard Wilcox, Arthur Trump, Michael Trebisacci.

—MIKE GRACE

Richmond manpower: 55 brothers, 20 pledges.

Recently initiated: Robert E. Bushkar, Roanoke; James B. Kegan, Oxford, Md.; John A. Reid, Springfield; John Swann, Lynchburg.

Recently pledged: Alfred E. Ailsworth, Ralph M. Beard, III, Barry L. Bradshaw, Charles D. Bradshaw, Steven M. Brock, Richard W. Cobbs, Robert M. Garbee, William D. Grinnan, James T. Hazzard, Ray K. Heskett, George D. Joyner, Vincent C. Radford, Michael J. Sala, Stephen K. Milton, Donald S. Stewart, Gordon D. Sileo, David R. Via, Charles H. Woodward.

Rollins manpower: 39 brothers, 5 pledges.

Recently pledged: John Osmer and Jeff Longstaff.

San Jose State manpower: 35 undergraduate brothers and 20 pledges.

Elected: Norm Hoffman, vice-president; Craig Evans, secretary; and Phil Ortiz, chaplain.

South Carolina manpower: 30 brothers, 22 pledges.

Recent initiates: Russell Pantsari, Kenny Skenes, Sandy Sandow, Robert Eakins, Robert Smith, Mike Osborne.

Recently pledged: Bill Tallant, Frank Sadowski, Bob Steele, Mike Padgett, Jim Tackett, Mike Morrow, Leon Hendricks, George Sloan, Jack Duffie, Woody Griffin, Paul Sohn, Willard Sohn, Larry Walker, Gerry Powers, Dave Valkenburg, Rick Magner, Bill Thorpe, Bennet Shealy, Steve Fant, Jack Fudger, Brud Brown, Bill Grim.

—GEORGE VARGHA

Southern Mississippi manpower: 25 brothers, 11 pledges.

Recently pledged: Kenny Bougeous.

Recently initiated: Jerry W. Smith, Gulfport.

Recently elected: Chevis Swetman, president;

Allen C. Gordy, vice-president, Jerry Smith, chaplain.

—RICK JUSTICE

Southeast Missouri State manpower: 59 brothers, 31 pledges.

Officers: Pete Mannisi, president; Mike O'Reilly, vice president; Dave Bauer, secretary; Joe Scott, recorder; Doug Beerman, controller; and Randy Cook, house and grounds.

Recently pledged: Marc Anderson, Bill Ash, Bill Blackwood, Jeff Borchelt, Bob Brunner, Mark Calandro, Mike Conoyer, Angelo Colona, John Cunniff, Steve Decker, Graig Easton, Jack Elfrink, Pat Garland, Glen Harter, Dan Haste, Bruce Hoffman, Ray Hoven, Dan Hughes, Bob Kraiberg, Tim Luckett, Jack Martin, Tom Mogelnicki, Skip Schneider, Gary Seger, Joe Sonek, Charlie Spinks, Jim Timmermann, Ray Williams, Charlie Tracer Larry Wines, Deanne Sprout.

—DAVE BAUER

Southwest Missouri State manpower: 58 brothers, 17 pledges.

Recently initiated: Jim Bach, Chicago, Ill.; Alan Chase, Tulsa, Okla.; Bill Frisella, St. Louis; Bryan O'Brien, Tulsa, Okla.; Gary Tipton, Jefferson City; Tim Walsh, Jefferson City.

Recently pledged: Steve Arnold, St. Louis; Jeff Beers, St. Louis; Denny Carter, Normandy; Leo Deering, St. Louis; Ken Doerge, Springfield; Greg English, Springfield; Bart Hager, Jefferson City; Bill Henderson, Tulsa, Okla.; Bob Jenne, Webster Groves; Steve Kelly, Springfield; Dave Padberg, St. Louis; Terry Scholtes, Webster Groves; Art Smith, Florissant; Mike Tamme, St. Louis; Bob O'Toole, Webster Groves; Mike O'Hara, Brentwood; John Wetzel, Springfield.

—PHIL ELLIOTT



At Purdue, MacLean, Russell, and Nabhan head the chapter as its new top officers.

Stevens Point manpower: 60.

Recently pledged: Steve Berndt, John Catey, Tom Kemen, Gary Kiebzak, Ken Levitt, Doug Meyer, Curt Mayer, Pat Schaller, Dave Wendt.

January graduates: Mike Schilleman, Jim Richardson, Bob Diverde, Earl Carlson, Bob Woelfl, Hank Pleuss.

Recently elected: president, James Martin; vice-president, Paul Piekarz; recording secretary, Jeff Krans; controller, Chuck Enders; corresponding secretary, Ron Bakanac; and chaplain, James Floriano.

—CHUCK ENDERS

Stevens Tech manpower: 48 brothers, 2 pledges.

Recently pledged: Norbert Intorp and Stanley Solowski.

Recently elected: Ralph Booker, president; Richard Kielar, vice-president; Ronald Gorham, controller; Paul Boissonsault, secretary; Craig Naylor, recorder.

—PETER E. SCHAUB

Temple manpower: 28 members, 8 pledges.

Recently appointed: controller, John Erickson, Lower Merion.

Recently pledged: Tim Brock, Larry Boyer, Frank Burinski, Grady Smith, Rick Huber, Bob Herpen, Mike Brett, Chris Picard.

—A. R. HEFFRON

Tennessee manpower: 70 brothers, 40 pledges.

Recently initiated: Aldis Gordon, Nashville; Steve Redwine, Knoxville; James Taylor, Weirton, W. Va.

Recently pledged: Jack Russell.

—RAY DUNN AND TERRY GOWER

Tennessee Wesleyan manpower: 28 brothers, 42 pledges.

Recently initiated: David Rogers, Lake City; David Chandler, Dalton, Ga.; Gary Clendenen, Knoxville; Phil Adair, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Recently pledged: Jay Totten, James Robinette, Sidney Milsaps, Don Close, Cliff Goodlet, Rusty Bice, Bob Forrest, Jack Jung, Jim Graham, Jim Hammond, Gary Lockard, Scott Anderson, Alan Broyles, Stan Wilhite, Bob Coleman, Steve Gann, Johnny Hensley, Eric Harper, Chuck Isbill, Buster Joyner, David Jones, Tom McDonald, Bill Lanb, Dene Land, Bill Kilbride, Varo Krikoryan, Mike Walker, Bill Webb, Jim Martin, Don Zseltvay, Ed Wyers, Harold Tompkins, Richard Torok, Drew Sterchi, Walt Sherrod, John Stewart, Stephen Parkinson, James Arnold.

—DON BRATCHER

Texas manpower: 125 brothers, 40 pledges.

Recently pledged: Jack Miller, Mike Mustachia, Tom Perritte, Pat Sheehan, Pete Wagner, Lewis Williams, Kirk Worden.

Also: Clint Averitte, Warren Bellows, Richard Booth, David Chalk, Doug Chiles, Chris Comer, Reni Crochet, Neil Cousins, Dana Curtis, Wayne

Dickson, John Douglas, Gordon Downing, Dick Ferrell, Gary Giles, Tommy Harmon, Barry Henry, Bill Holloway, Dennis Howard, Bob Huffman, Scott Hutchison, Todd Jones, Benny Latham, Richard Marrs, Jim McGraw, Mike McKinster, Alan Moore, Frank Pokluda, Doug Ross, Randy Nichols, Bob Rinnert, Chris Saylor, John Scott, Steve Sharrock, French Smith, Robert Stewart, Hill Stroup, Harry Walder, Mike Wood.

Texas Christian: 47 brothers, 21 pledges.

Recently initiated: Bruce Ainsworth, Alden Park, Pa.; John Duncanson, New York, N.Y.; Jordan Jones, Fort Worth; Tom Rogers, Huntsville; Jeff Timm, Tampa, Fla.

Recently pledged: Roger Johnson, Pat Thompson, Eric Norrington, Tommy Dudley, John Cotrell, John Perkins, Kelly Roberson, Joe Rowland, Collie Conoley, Eric Johnson, John Jeffrey, Frank Slavens, Geoffrey Rhodes, Jon Hellberg, Joe Kennedy, Julien Byrne, Bob Leffingwell, Bruce Salan, David Knopsnyder, Kit Grimm, Mike Muchlberger.

—JON HARNED

Thiel manpower: 68 brothers, 2 pledges.

Recently elected: Stephen Schroeder, secretary.

Recently pledged: Lon Brush, Minneapolis, Minn.; Dave Lortz, Acton, Mass.

Recently initiated: John Barr, Pittsford, N.Y.; Louis Benko, Pittsburgh; Douglas Decker, Warren; Richard Descutner, McDonald; Richard Desmond, Madison, Conn.; David Enos, Hartsdale, N.Y.; Kenneth Eves, Mountain Lakes, N.J.; James Frits, Fairview; Robin Haight, Claredon; Bradford Hughs, Haddon Heights, N.J.; Charles Ives, Baltimore, Md.; Michael Baylor, Harrisburg; Richard Pennington, New Kensington; William Perkins, Irwin; Scott Russell, Killingworth, Conn.; Timothy Sedwick, Sligo; Stephen Schroeder, Southampton; James Swet, Pittsburgh; Kurt Warneke, Bedford, Ohio; John Zawacki, Warren.

—ROBERT OKONAK

Tri-State manpower: 48 brothers.

Recently initiated: George Hubartt, Elkhart; Ed Plank, Kokomo; Rick Hoover, South Bend; Craig Baker, Beaver, Pa.; Gene Baron, Nawticoke, Pa.; Joe Bruno, Allegany, N.Y.; Gene Szykowski, Boonville, N.Y.; Ron Tanner, Brookville, Ohio; Joe Santa, Montpelier, Ohio; Dave Wells, Adrian, Mich.; Dan Eycleshymer, Niles, Mich.; John Sucher, Chicago, Ill.

Utah manpower: 35 actives, 19 pledges.

Recently initiated: Spence Austin, Los Altos, Calif.; Perry Churchill, Los Altos, Calif.; Russell Nikel, San Diego, Calif.; Richard Mitchell, Austin, Tex.; Alan Walcher, Houston, Tex.

Valparaiso. Recently pledged: Gary Gohlinghorst, Steven Huff, Mike Jordan, Dan Kreiter, Tom Leaton, David Muchow, Ron Newlun, Tony Propati, Tim Schwulst.

Vermont manpower: 75 brothers, 5 pledges.

Recently initiated: Thomas Havers, Leo Butura, Stephen Ralph. —ROBERT GILBERT

Wake Forest manpower: 61 brothers, 4 pledges.

Recently initiated: Barry Brelow, Woodbridge, N.J.; Fred Angerman, Monongahela, Pa.; Quen Taylor, Severen.

Recently pledged: Jim Eschen, Charles Lassiter, John Andre, Ben Rodgers.

—BRUCE HUMPHRIES

Washington State. Recently pledged: Sonny Anderson, Doug Allen, Tom Brandt, Chuck Daiger, John Emery, Tom Ferris, David Fox, John Giesa, Gary Greer, Reed Hadley, Frank Jackson, Ken Krebs, Chuck Leyster, Tom Rhone, Dennis Riggs, Greg Smith.

West Virginia manpower: 68 brothers, 15 pledges.

Recently pledged: Rick DeBiase.

—BILL CAMPBELL

Western Kentucky manpower: 38 members, 9 pledges.

Recently elected: George Justak, president; Chris Wakield, vice-president; Ray Powell, controller; Jim Childers, secretary; John Wenk, recorder.

Recently pledged: Mike Cunningham, Jim Egan, David Hydmen, David Kinchelow, Chuck Tildman, Kim Trent, Bill Valderugo, David Wade, Bill Wright. —JIMMY CHILDERS

Wichita State manpower: 35 brothers, 15 pledges. —SCOTT W. STUCKY

William and Mary manpower: 70 brothers, 3 pledges.

Recently pledged: Ralph Byers, Pat Graves, Dave Lambe. —ART MILLER

Wisconsin manpower: 55 brothers, 15 pledges.

Recently initiated: Lon Bencini, Oconomowoc; David Goddyne, Menomonee Falls; Ray Warren, Eau Claire.

Recently pledged: Michael Trautschold, David Beld, John Humphrey, Edward Elskamp, Glen Spearstra, David Richert, Geoff Gempeler, Lee Chesneau, Robert Vorpahl, Glen Schneiter, Peter Rowe, Eric Rasmussen, Dennis Hussian, Scott Zimmerman, David Barth.

Recently installed: president, John Fitts; vice-president, Larry Apperson; controller, Jack Nelson; secretary, Russ Back; recorder, Jim Jagfeld.

—RICHARD SCHWAI

TRADITIONS AND PARTIES

Alabama Sig Eps during the month of December inaugurated their first annual Christmas formal. Other events of the month included the pledge-active game and the annual Christmas party.

Boston Sig Eps chartered a fishing boat at Rockport for a late autumn deep-sea fishing trip. The annual candlelight Christmas semi-formal was held December 14.

Bowling Green Sig Eps sponsored their seventh annual Mud Tug which was enjoyed by a crowd of over 1,500. The first Greek event of the year, it introduced Greek life to the new freshmen.

The fifth annual Black Swamp Blast was held in a nearby barn.

Bradley Sig Eps selected Marilyn Kavale, junior from Chicago, to reign as the new Queen of Hearts.

At Colorado State U., Gary Carlson and Phil Hayford played Easter Bunny for the 12 sororities. A basket of Easter candy was delivered to each house. Easter Project chairman was Dick Harmston.

“La Dolce Vita di Venice” (The Sweet Life of Venice) was the theme of this year’s Sig Ep Flower Dance. Considered the most lavish dance sponsored by a CSU organization, fountains, garden paths and thousands of roses, carnations, and lilacs covered the front grounds of the house. Jean Harker, Pi Beta Phi, was chosen Sweetheart. The annual Morgue Function was held with Chi Omega.

On September 26, Sig Ep hosted a Street Dance in front of the house for new and returning CSU students.

The fall pledge tea introduced new sorority pledges to Sig Ep members and new pledges.



At Auburn, sweetheart Gwen Curit (left) receives roses from 1967 sweetheart Muff Harnell as Bob Borzak watches.

Delaware Sig Eps have organized a Sisters of the Golden Chapter. The membership consists of 20 pinmates, fiancées, and wives.

At Evansville, Steve Baresic was chosen Man of the Year by the Chi Omegas, Walt Koch was named the sweetheart of the Zeta Tau Alphas, and David Uebelhack was voted the favorite guy of the Alpha Omicron Pis.

The chapter has established a girls' auxiliary.

At Indiana State (Ind.), Jim Beehler was named Bachelor of the Year at Club Bamboo. The campaign consisted of handing out matches, giving serenades at girls' residence halls, passing out poems about the candidate, opening doors, and just trying to win over the girls' vote.

Camy Berkshire, Alpha Omicron Pi, special education major, was crowned Indiana Delta's sweetheart last May by Mrs. Randy Brugh, the former Annette Dunham.

The Sig Eps built a float for Homecoming which depicted Uncle Sam as "the Man from State" in the theme "No matter what the town, you can't keep the man from State down." It took third place.

Third place was also copped in the tricycle race held on the track October 11. The team included Mike Dunham, Phil Vickers, Steve Platt, and Terry Jenkins.

Kentucky Sig Eps chose Diane Godman, Zeta Tau Alpha, from Huntsville, Ala., as sweetheart for the 1968 school year. She was presented the traditional rose at the Queen of Hearts Ball.

Marshall Sig Eps in March will reestablish their traditional informal, "The Blue Mountain Blast."

Muhlenberg Sig Eps elected Karen Rhoads of Erdenheim as new chapter Sweetheart.



Mississippi brothers beat the pledges in annual football game. Ken Sullivan has ball.

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Southeast Missouri Vegas Nite with Tri Deltas.



Wisconsin Sig Eps create Homecoming display.

Penn State Sig Eps presented to Carl J. Macri the Outstanding Alumnus Award at their annual Homecoming dinner. A hippie party, with a group from N. J. providing the music, terminated the Homecoming Week activities.

Philadelphia Textile Sig Eps selected Carole Thuss as their Sweetheart. At the annual spring banquet faculty adviser Walter "Bucky" Harris was honored for his outstanding contributions to the chapter. Bill Drake, chapter adviser, and Paul Kerstetter, alumni president, were also cited. Gene Alexandroff was honored as Outstanding Committee Chairman.

At Purdue, the Sweetheart formal was the mid-winter highlight. Ellen Buchsbaum, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was crowned sweetheart. The brothers also held their annual Christmas decorating party and Christmas dinner.

At Rutgers, on October 11, the brothers enjoyed the company of alumni and fathers at the annual Italian Night dinner.

On October 18, the chapter with the IFC sponsored a bonfire for the Army-Rutgers game.

San Jose State Sig Eps chose Kathy Morgan as queen of hearts.

Santa Barbara Sig Eps at their 102nd annual bicycle race crowned Barbie Blozya Cycle sweetheart.

Southeast Missouri State Sig Eps held annual Dad's Day on November 16, with the brothers and their dads watching the Indians defeat the Warrensburg Mules 35-7 for the MIAA championship and then dining together at the Flaming Pit Restaurant.

The chapter has launched a Sweethearts Club.

Stevens Tech Sig Eps held a buffet and outer space theme party during the annual IFC Winter Carnival weekend. The weekend was extra-special since NJA retired the IFC display trophy by a third straight win with an activated "Apollo Santacraft" on the front of the chapter house. Also for the third successive time, NJA won the IFC song contest featuring a beautiful rendition of the Anthem.

Tennessee Sig Eps have chosen Anne Alexander, Alpha Delta Pi, Sweetheart. She is president of Associated Women's Students. The Sig Eps held their annual Spring Fever party in the Great Smoky Mountains during May.

At Texas, the recent social calendar included match parties with eight campus sororities in the fall; and the Christmas party before Christmas vacation.

The Valentine Ball in the spring will honor the

Golden Hearts. Twin parties will be held during University Round-Up week end, to which members of all other state chapters will be united. The Spring Formal, highlight of the social year, concludes the program.

At **Tri-State**, Nancy Zabes was named Sweetheart.

Sig Eps placed first in the bed race at the Fall Festival.

Washburn Sig Eps and their dates dressed in Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae fashion to enjoy the chapter's annual Blue Mountain Blast in November.

Washington U. (Mo.) Sig Eps played host to Missouri-Rolla Sig Eps at a party on September 21 following a football game between the two schools.

West Virginia Sig Ep sweetheart is Judy Heaton, president of Alpha Xi Delta.



Youngsters at Arizona's Christmas party are interested in what Santa has for them.

ing. The APEs won the annual campus Blood Drive with 80 percent participation. Also a destitute child in India was adopted. For Christmas service project, the Sig Eps helped with the IFC-sponsored party for 360 underprivileged children at Sally Branch School.

Emporia State Sig Eps set aside one full day to ring bells for the Salvation Army to make Christmas a happier occasion for the less fortunate. Brothers and pledges also spent a day to help the city prepare land to be used for the new Lincoln Park.

Georgia Sig Eps entertained 18 underprivileged boys and girls at their annual party. Santa presented gifts.



Santa Claus himself must have taken this picture of joyful guests at Memphis State.

Arkansas State Sig Eps entertained 20 underprivileged Jonesboro children at a Christmas party. Santa handed out gifts while Sweethearts served refreshments.

Ball State Sig Eps staged a Christmas party for orphans of Muncie.

Davis and Elkins Sig Eps were commended by civic organizations for cleaning up the Iron Horse, a monumental statue to one of the founders of the town. Sig Eps contributed time and money to help pass a school levy, which, if it had not passed, would have resulted in the shut down of the county schools.

East Carolina Sig Eps co-sponsored, with the Alpha Phis, a Halloween party for 20 underprivileged children. The occasion featured games, candy, drinks, and masks. The pledges collected four baskets of food for the needy at Thanksgiving.



Marshall Sig Eps, including their Santa, have taught these youngsters some happiness.



North Carolina State Sig Eps share their Christmas spirit with 22 needy children.

Orphans at South Carolina Sig Ep house have a real barrel of fun at recent party.



Henderson State Sig Eps collected approximately \$300 for the new chapel at Tucker Prison Farm in Arkansas.

Iowa State Sig Eps with the help of the Sisters of the Golden Heart entertained 17 underprivileged children from the Ames area. The tree glistened, and the children's eyes sparkled as gay wrapping paper was tossed aside; but, more significantly, with each smile, with each little giggle, the Sig Ep hearts beat faster, teaching the lesson that to give of one's self is what brotherhood is all about.

Iowa Wesleyan pledges kidnaped Mt. Pleasant's mayor and held him hostage until the community contributed enough money to put the Community Chest Fund over the top. They were successful in obtaining over \$420 from the citizenry.

Johns Hopkins Sig Eps participated in a 75-hour marathon football game with competition among Loyola, Towson State, Morgan State, and Hopkins. Hopkins finished last, however, Santa Claus Anonymous gained several thousand dollars for underprivileged children in Baltimore as a result.

Lehigh Sig Eps help Wiley House, a private, nonsectarian residence for emotionally disturbed children, by constructing new classrooms. They also do odd jobs and yardwork.

The chapter held its annual Christmas party for underprivileged children from the Bethlehem area. Six ladies from the Moravian Kings' Daughters Home were present as brothers served dinner, decorated the tree, and gave the children gifts from Santa.

Marshall Sig Eps collected a record sum for the Steller Fuller Settlement Christmas donation. The pledge class held a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

Maryland Sig Eps captured the annual blood drive award by giving 85 pints of blood.

Memphis State Sig Eps teamed with the Alpha Gamma Deltas to give a Christmas party for 45 underprivileged children. After the children finished their cokes and cup cakes they were all given presents and stockings by Santa (brother Ric de la Hossage). Everyone joined in singing Christmas songs.

Michigan Tech Sig Eps entertained 25 children of Houghton, Mich., at the house, with the help of Theta Chi Epsilon sorority, the nursing unit from St. Joseph Hospital School of Nursing, and a number of Tech dormitory girls. As the

youngsters gathered around the Christmas tree, Santa handed out gifts, ice cream, pop, cake, and candy were enjoyed, and carols were sung.

Muhlenberg Sig Eps staged an annual Christmas party for local orphans, with Guy Malick in the role of Santa.

North Carolina Sig Eps held a Christmas party for underprivileged children on December 17 with Santa as a special guest.

North Carolina State Sig Eps joined with the sisters of Phi Society at Meredith College to hold a Christmas party for 22 Raleigh orphans. They also joined with other fraternities in a Christmas food drive for needy families.

Ohio Sig Eps held their second annual Christmas Party December 6, with Larry Siemer as Santa.

Ohio State Sig Eps threw a Christmas party at the house for 38 underprivileged children. Santa made a stop and distributed presents. Special thanks to William Killgallon, '60, of the Ohio Art Company, Brian, Ohio, for the gifts.

Ohio Wesleyan Sig Eps joined with the Tri Deltas in January to raise money for the local Heart Fund. Last year, \$625 was raised.

Philadelphia Textile Sig Eps sell Easter Seals every year. Several brothers help mentally disturbed children from Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute by taking them to athletic and cultural events in Philadelphia. At Christmas the brotherhood has a party for Christ Home, a local orphanage, in cooperation with Delta Zeta.

Rensselaer Sig Eps have revived the dormant Troy Tutoring project as their contribution to the solution of the urban problem. Coordinating the efforts of a few other, smaller projects and providing the majority of the tutors, the brothers have learned a lot about the handicaps of education which ghetto children must grow up under. A few are also participating in the Little Brother-Big Brother Program, gaining a first hand insight into the conditions which prevail in an urban community.

Rhode Island Sig Ep pledges responded to a call to chop down trees and burn brush in clearing an area for the establishment of a picnic grove for the University's Newman Center.

Tennessee Sig Eps and the Alpha Delta Pis visited the Kingston Pike Convalescent Home during Thanksgiving to cheer up the patients.

Tennessee Wesleyan Sig Eps held their annual Christmas party for underprivileged children



Tri State Sig Eps turn out en masse for blood drive and bring home a trophy.

on December 8, with Charlie Lenox playing Santa.

The chapter has spent much of the quarter collecting for the United Fund, being the group collecting the most for the fund in Athens.



MOM & COMPANY HELP THE HEART

At Alabama, Mrs. Dupuy, the housemother, donated as a Christmas gift to the chapter a beautiful silver tea and coffee service.

At Bradley, Mom Lilian Ogden, one of the house's prime rush points, helps keep the house running smoothly by planning meals, coordinating the Mothers' Club and the Girls of the Golden Heart. "Mom" Ogden is always there for advice. The chapter recently surprised her with a birthday party complete with decorations, cake, and presents.

At East Carolina, Mom Ann Harris has become an institution. Her family has established a perpetual cup to be awarded each spring to the



Kent State's Mom Ross.

best brother and the best pledge. The first recipients of the Harris Cups were Gary Phipps, Best Brother, and Terry Huffman, Best Pledge.

At Kentucky, housemother Mrs. Victoria Guilford sewed a new "Jolly Roger" fight flag for use at football games, basketball games, and other activities. It is a decided improvement over the old flag, being double-faced and made of nylon.

The Alpha Womens' Club purchased a red wall-to-wall carpet for the living room and a piano.

At Texas, Mrs. Addie Montgomery will observe her eighth year as housemother in April. She is also adviser to the mothers' club, which recently elected Mrs. Charles R. Henry of Dallas as president.

At Wisconsin, Housemother Mrs. Ena Palmer helps in all rush and social activities and her attendance at athletic events has spurred many Sig Ep teams on to victory. Last Christmas she was pinned by the brothers in appreciation of her work. This is her fourth year.



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The BACKSTOP



■ DEVOTION UPON EMERGENT OCCASIONS

- The Baldwin-Wallace 100-year-old Sig Ep lion received a face job as a result of ax-swinging vandals. The "new" has been appropriately remodeled to greet rushees as they pass or enter the house.
- Three Rollins brothers are members of the Rollins Singers, a group which, toured Europe with the USO. They are Dick Tinsler, Al Woodward, and Jay Dobbs.
- The Lawrence Interfraternity and panhellenic councils were the sponsors of an all-school symposium entitled, "The Individual and his Changing Society," which was held in early November. Several speakers from outside the university were present, each of whom spoke on pertinent issues which man faces at the present time. Open discussion groups were held in each of the fraternity houses, as well as panel discussions and question-and-answer sessions, which took place in various other university halls. The purpose of the three-day symposium was to demonstrate that Greek groups, as well as non-Greek groups, are interested in contributing to the intellectual life of the university. University of Oklahoma President J. Herbert Holloman gave one of the chief addresses—"The Academic Institution in a Changing Society."

- What is man that the mention of the passing of a fraternity mascot should cause him to correspond from one hemisphere to another?

"It was with great interest—and with a tug of the heartstrings—that I read of the death of 'Schwantz' in the November JOURNAL," writes John T. Thomas, Michigan, '57.

"That crazy dog came to the University of Michigan Sig Ep House in my junior year (1956), writes Brother Thomas from London, England, where he is associated with Glendinning Associates International. "He was the unsolicited gift to the house of three undergraduate brothers. The brothers were Chris Stockmeier ('Mouth'), Craig Johnson ('Trouble'), and Don Ellison ('Animal'). The basic reason for the dog (as I recall) was

that it was felt that Brother Ellison needed a companion in his low state of existence at the time.

"The real purpose of this letter is to point out that the dog's name was changed by an unknowledgeable person some years after our class of 1957 left. The dog started its puppy life named 'Schwantz' and as far as I am concerned it grieves me to think some idiot decided to call him 'Schwartz'!" Thank you, Brother Thomas.

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Youngster at Iowa State's Christmas party tries to make friends with Sig Ep mascot.

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The week's activities started with the erection of a quad project built by all the Greeks and a series of lectures explaining the Greek system. During the remainder of the week the entire Greek complex participated in a slave sale, jam session, volleyball tournament, and dance. For the first time in Chico State history a river raft race was held with all the fraternities and sororities participating.

When Greek Week was over, the fraternities settled down to the business of rush.

■ Wisconsin Sig Eps are sad to report the death of their mascot, Thomas Allen, a St. Bernard.

ORCHIDS

■ An orchid for former Grand President Bedford W. Black of Kannapolis for advising us that there is a newly chosen Rhodes Scholar in his neighborhood. He is Randel E. Phillips, president of the Davidson chapter, captain of cross country, and Dean's List student. More in the next JOURNAL.

An orchid also to former Field Secretary Ted J. Bush, who has promised to contribute a story for the next JOURNAL about Rear Admiral Lester Hubbell, USN, Georgia Tech, '38, who has been making the headlines in the nation's capital with a new pay plan for the military.



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